O'RELL'S LETTER.

LORD SALISBURY'S DIPLOMACY.

The Englishman's Notion-Meetings London and Paris-Gospel of Cheerfulness By Ruskin and Renan.

dence of The Indianapolis News. LONDON, August 29 .- The English conservatives generally start with the assumption that, whatever may be their shortcomings and defects in domestic legislation, they have the monopoly of diplomatic wisdom. I be-lieve that the success of a tory foreign policy is due to the fact that if the conservatives have not the monopoly of diplomatic wis-dom, most continental states think they have the monopoly of firmness and patriot-ism, and there is no doubt that they more submit to the demands of a conserva-ministry than to those of a al one. If the news which comes from every capital in Europe may be trusted, Lord Salisbury has obtained an unexpected and decided diplomatic triumph. He has persuaded the Russian Government that when it pledged itself to surernment that when it pledged itself to sur-render Zulficar to the Ameer of Atghanistan, d permitted the English to pass on the dge of their ally, it committed itself to a Il surrender of the pass and its approaches. The Russians, finding that Lord Salisbury and does not fall back from his contention, they admire his firmness and straightfor ness, and grant him his demands. The Anglo-Russian question is now probably settled, and the conservatives will once more appear before the constituencies with the old cry of "Peace with Honor."

Every true-born Briton seems to come

into this world with a notion that, when any public nuisance or wrong manifests it-self, the proper way to put it right is to hold a meeting about it. A few winters ago that old enemy, the London fog, asserted itself rather alarmingly. The Lord Mayor and a few dwellers in Middlesex said to themselves. "We must put a stop to this," and accordingly held a meeting over it. Whether they resolved to do something terrible to the offender I don't know, but what I do know is that it still boldly shows itself with each return of autumn. It would be difficult to assign a reason for the great meeting in Hyde Park last Saturday. The criminal law amendment act has been passed, and it would have been as well to let this ugly subject drop, for undoubtedly the talk about it has done great evil in polluting thousands of pure minds. Whatever their object was, however, the persons who assembled around the Reformers' Tree on Saturday last looked very much in earnest ed a serious, orderly crowd. Perhaps the only thing to which exception could be taken was the presence of a carriage of little girls, who had apparently been ight there to touch the hearts of the mob, for the carriage bore the device, "Shall we see the innocents slain?" Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, was the hero of the day. He was much applauded during his speech, and later on, as he was going toward the park gates, workingmen pressed around to shake his hands. There were many lady speakers, one of whom sensibly advised the men assembled around her not to vote for any candidate for Parliament on the islands were German and British, the former largely predominating. In view of the fact that spain had made no objection to other that has ever been held. Never did so other that has ever been held. Never did so many women gather together. Yet it is impossible to see what good this demonstration an do to any creature. To hold a meeting to protest against vice! They might as well have held one to protest against lying, cheating, etc. The agitation is doing a great deal of good to the Salvation Army and "General" Booth. Well, I am glad to hear

Major Kitchener has declared, just as I

expected, that the accusation, brought against him by M. Rochefort, of having had Olivier Pain shot under his eyes, is without the slightest foundation. In spite of that, M. Bochefort yesterday held his indignation meeting to protest against the "Assassination of Pain by the Euglish." Most abominable of Pain by the English." Most abominable and gratuitous insults were hurled at the head of every member of the English royal family. From the violence of the speakers' attacks on their own Government, it was evident that the main object of the leaders of the movement was to disparage the present French Government and to advocate the return of the commune, for the French Ministers were handled as roughly as Lord Salisbury and General Wolseley themselves. All the serious French papers treat the agitation with the supreme contempt it deserves. ation with the supreme contempt it deserves.

L. Breest Renan preaches a delightful abilicoppy; he endeavors to inculcate the duty of cheerfulness. This is not the sort of gospel which is usually taught in England.
The English find life very serious and the
world very sad. To M. Renan the world is
not at all sad. The great French writer went
into Brittiny last week and was entertained calmass, toleration and cheerfulness,
"Fanaticism is above all to be avoided," he "Fanaticism is above all to be avoided," he said to them. "None understand better than they true equality and liberty, but they advocated liberty for others no less than for themselves. They were a very religious people, but were quite willing that everybody should compose as he pleased his romance of the infinite. They were even tolerant to action. Brittany had at some periods seemed superstitions, but it had never been fanatical. He much preferred superstition to fanaticism. All the old races of the West and North had been and still were superstitions; it was only the East that was fanatical. Fanaticism led to a lack of cheerfulness, and it was for this reason that it fulness, and it was for this reason that i should be avoided." M. Renan is of the same opinion as Mr. Ruskin; he believes that the cost of enjoyment in old ago is in great abstemiousness in youth. Mr. Ruskin said that he owed the pleasures which he enjoyed late in life to the paucity of toys in his youth. M. Renan said that he was cheerful because he had very few amusements when young, and that he had kept his illusions in all their freshness. "I am not," he said modestly, "a man of letters; I am a man of the people; I am the outcome of iong obscure lines of peasants and sailors. I have profited by their mental savings; I am grateful to these humble folks who, by their intellectual sobriety, have procured me such enlectual sobriety, have procured me such enjoyments. There is the secret of our youth. We are ready to live when everybody else talks of dying. All that is best in us comes from what went before us. A race gives its flower when it emerges from oblivion. The brilliant intellectual developments proceed from a vast foundation of unconsciousness, I would almost say from vast reservoirs of ignorance. Do not be afraid that I have come to persuade you to cultivate ignorance; that is a plant which grows very well of itself. In spite of compulsory education there will always be enough of it. But I should dread for humanity the day when knowledge shall have penetrated all its strata. "M. Ernest Renan wants us to be content to know little, to do little, to be little, in order that we may be cheerful. He wants to persuade people to possess that invaluable quality than which there is no higher intelligence for the solution of the ety, have procured me such en

Madame Adelina Patti is now staying in her mountain home, at Craig-y-Nos Castle, in Wales, where she has recently given a grand concert in aid of the local infirmary. Not only did she give her services, but she

organized the whole entertainment herself at great trouble and expense. The concert was given in the little town of Brecon, and from miles and miles around the Weish came to hear the great prima donna. Triumphal arches were erected all along the roads with inscriptions of the content of the inscriptions of welcome. At the conclusion the Lord-lieutenant of the county made a most graceful and grateful speech, and after three cheers had been raised for the diva she

was escorted back to the little station by the

Mayor, the Corporation and thousands of inhabitants.

The lively and divine Sara Bernhardt The lively and divine Sara Bernardi has been delivering herself of the following on the subject of the drama and herself, particularly herself: "I never played 'Pheadre' without fainting or my mouth filling with blood, and I can say that after the fourth tableau of 'Theodora,' where I kill 'Marcelius,' I get into such a persons state that I goon say into such a nervous state that I go up, sobbing, to my box. And if I do not weep, I have a nervous attack much more disagreeable for those who surround me, and more dangerous for the ornaments or vases that may be within my reach." In other words it is a case of "weep" or "sweep." This last statement of the greatest actress of modern

times is evidently her pretty way of saying that she "makes the crockery fly." For years and years Trafalgar Square has been an eye-sore to all lovers of symmetry. At the four corners of this imposing looking place four pedestals are to be seen. Three are surmounted by statues; the fourth is waiting. There is a rumor affoat that the statue of General Gordon will soon make up the partie carree. But now a difficulty arises. One of the trio already there is arises. One of the trio arready there is George IV, and there is a strong feeling that it would be almost profanation to set up the soldier saint in the company of a man who if he had not worn a crown, would probably have ended his days in a felon's cell. It is no secret that this popular feeling is shared by the Queen, who detests the memory of her libertine uncle, and not long since had the body of her son, the Duke of Albany, removed to Frogmore from St. George's Chapel, where it had been interred according to his wish. Her Majesty could not bear the thought of her regretted son resting near the hought of her regression."
"first gentleman in Europe."
MAX O'RELL.

A SPANISH OUTBREAK. Some Soldiers at Madrid Revolt-The Caroline Difficulty.

PARIS. September 11 .- Le Matin to-day ublishes a special telegram from Madrid, on the frontier, stating that a military uprising has taken place in that city.

LONDON, September 11.—Advices Madrid say that the military rising in city was limited to one of the largest barracks. The soldiers seized their arms and shouted, "Death to our chiefs." The authorities, who had feared an outbreak, were prepared for the rising and vigorously suppressed it before it had time to assume ormidable proportions. Every precaution has been taken to prevent its recurrence.

THE GERMAN STATEMENT. BERLIN, September 10. — The official Gazette says that on August 19 the Government received a note from Spain protesting against Germany's occupation of the Caro-line Islands, and Prince Bismarck's reply was handed to the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs on September 4. In his reply Prince Bismarck pointed out that German traders who had resided for many years on the Caroline Islands, believing the islands to be unclaimed, had demanded the protection of Germany. Such pro-tection, the Chancellor said, would have been neither solicited nor granted, if it had been thought that Spain claimed the Archipelago. Official inquiries showed that the only interests represented Germany's note of March, 1875, in which Germany refuted the Spanish claims to the Carolines, Germany was justified in regarding the islands as ownerless. The annexation had been effected in good faith, and Germany was willing, in a friendly spirit, to examine into the claims now put forth by Spain or to submit the restriction. Spain, or to submit the matter to arbitration. The Chancellor, in concluding his reply, said that the question was a too trivial one to imperil the friendship existing between

Spain and Germany.

MADRID, September 10.—King Alfonso presided at the Cabinet council to-day. An elaborate answer to Germany was drawn up in the most friendly terms, demanding that Germany recognize Spain's claims to the Caroline Islands.

The Government has just dispatched a special messenger to Berlin with an additional note to Germany regarding the serious question at issue between the two Governments. This note, which was approved a the Council of Ministers held to-day, request Germany to renounce all intention of estab-lishing a suzerainty over the Caroline and Pelew Islands. Without such guarantee, Spain must decline to give satisfaction for he recent insults to the German Embassy

NO AFFECTIONATE LETTERS. BERLIN, September 11.—It is officially announced that there has been no personal correspondence between Emperor William correspondence between Emperor Willia and King Alfonso regarding the Carolin

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., September 11 .- W. II McCormick's distillery burned last night with most of the stock. The origin of the are is not known. The distillery had been idle for some time. Loss, \$40,000; insurance

MILWAUKEE, September 11 .- A fire at the Milwaukee Cement Company's mills, four miles north, early this morning, destroyed three warehouses and eight freight cars. The main building was saved. Loss, \$18,000; insurance, \$13,000.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., September 11.—The western half of the Union Depot was com-

western nair of the Union Depot was com-pletely destroyed this morning by the care-lessness of a train hand. The switch west of the depot, where trains from Broad street run out upon the track of the East Pennsylvania Road, was left closed and Last remsylvanta Road, was lett closed and the engineer of a coal train not noticing itran his train at full speed over the switch and into the depot. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping. Trains were delayed for several hours. The loss will probably reach \$15,000.

Offices Distributed. WASHINGTON, September 11.-The President made the following appointments to-day: To be Consuls of the United States, Henry W. Gilbert, of New York, at Trieste; James M. Rosz, of New York, at Three Rivers, Canada; Moses A. Hopkins, of North Carolina, to be Minister-resident and Consul-general of the United States to Liberia Irwin Dugan, to be Supervising Inspecto of Steamships for the Sixth district.

WASHINGTON, September 11 .- For th generally southerly winds; increasing cloudiness, followed in the northern portion by local rains; lower burometer. Region-Slightly warmer; generally weather; southeasterly winds; lower

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

No Change in English Business. MANCHESTER, September 11.-The Gua lian says: "There is little alteration in business. Prices are steady. The recent rates prevent any improvement. There have been moderate sales of seasonable goods. The demand for gray staples for India and China is poor."

More Failures This Week NEW YORK, September 11.—The busi-ness failures during the past seven days at reported to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered for the United States 184 and for Canada nine teen as compared with a total of 165 week and 189 the week previous.

Reports of Cholera. TOULON, September 11.—There were three deaths from cholers here last night. THE CUP CONTEST.

PURITAN AND GENESTA AT 1T.

Having a Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea the Yacht Race Begins-Thé Genesta Ahead So Far.

NEW YORK, September 12 .- The failure of the Puritan and Genesta race on Monday and Wednesday is probably responsible for the decrease in the business done by the excursion steamers to-day. Very few of the many steamers left their piers this morning with a full complement of passengers. The Iron Steamboat Company sent steamers this morning, the Knickerbocker Line two. The number of private yachts and steamers which left the city this morning was certainly no smaller than on Mon-

ive down town this morning. The odds, while in the majority of cases in favor of the Puritan, were not as heavy as on M onday. Sporting men seem to think that with a stiff breeze and a heavy sea the Genesta will be able to outsail her competitor with ease. There were a few offers of two to one in favor of the Puritan which found ready takers. It was with grim forebodings that their

that a fleet of graceful vachts unfurled their that a fleet of graceful yachts unfuried their canvas last night and left their pleasant anchorages about Staten Island and headed for the boisterous Horse Shoe. The schooner-yachts Resolute, Tidal Wave, Clytie, Foam, Estelle, Varuna and Adrian, the sloops Thetis and Arrow, and the steam yacht Vision all bobbed on the crested waves of the Naro Sheet revision was the state of the Naro Sheet revision and the steam. of the Horse Shoe's troubled water at mid night. As the night advanced the wind in-creased and the waves rolled higher and higher. The wind blew dead from the northeast and kept increasing from ten miles an hour at sunset to nearly fifteen miles at mid-night. This morning broke hopefully, and at daybreak all was life and bustle on board the yachts. The "Off Shore" signal was hoisted on the flag-staff of the highlands. The wind was then from the northeast and blowing at the rate of twelve miles an hour, with indications of a steady, all-day breeze. At 8 o'clock none of the sailing craft had started for the light-ships, although much canvas was

The schooner yacht America with General Butler on board, was the first to arrive at the Horse Shoe this morning. Soon thereafter the Puritan and Genesta were sighted, coming up on the port tack, the Puritan from the Narrows and the Genesta from the west

SANDY HOOK, September 11, 9:30 a. m.— The wind is moderate, from the east, and the weather cloudy. The sea is going down somewhat. The hope is expressed to-day that the first real contest may take place be-tween the yachts Puritan and Genesta for the American cup. 9:45.—The Puritan and Genesta are coming

10:20.—The Genesta has dropped the tug nd is now passing out under sail. HIGHLANDS, 11:13 a. m.—The Puritan, Genesta and judges' boat have reached the Scotland light ship. The yachts are mak-Eg ready for the start. SANDY HOOK, 11:20 a. m.—The yachts

sixteen miles an hour and from the east.

will start soon. The judges' boat has just put three men on board the Puritan. 11:30.—The preparatory signal to start has just been given. 11:31.-The stake boat is now going off 11:36.—The vachts have started and both

re on the port tack.

11:45.—At the start from the Scotland light ship the Puritan was to the windward of the Genesta.
11:50.—An outward bound back got in the

off. This placed the Genesta ahead.

11:52.—The Puritan is to the windward Noon.—The wind is now fifteen miles an hour east and northeast.

12:10.—The Genesta is ahead, but to lee-

ward of the Puritan. 12:25.—The Puritan is out pointing the Genesta and is well to windward. 12:35.—The Genesta is ahead a little standing on the same tack. The Puritan is working to windward all the time. The Genesta is well in on the Long Island shore. Genesta is well in on the Long Island shore. 12:40.—The Genesta has gone about and is

12:55.—The yachts are now again on the same tack—the port. The Genesta seems to be a little the windward of the Puritan. 1:05.—The wind is blowing from the east southeast, and is getting lighter. The Puri-tan still holds the best wind and is now over-hauling the Genesta. Both have set their

club topsails. Puritan twenty seconds later. The Genesta

1:20.—The Genesta has taken in her gaff top sails.

1:52.—The yachts have gone about ten

mile so far over the course. The Genecia leads by about three minutes. The wind is light from the east, and the weather is clear.

1:35.—The Genesta is ahead. The wind is dying out. 2:00.—Both vachts are standing southeast.

The Puritan is gaining a little on the Genesta. 2:10.—The Puritan has gained a minute

and a half in the past half hour.

2:25—The Puritan has passed to windward of the Genesta. 2:30.—The Puritan is now ahead.

2:37.—The Genesta has run up even with he Puritan, but the Puritan is to wind-2:39.—The Puritan is now two lengths

3:00—The Genesta is running ahead but the Puritan is well to windward. About fifteen miles of the outward course has been

WINNIPEG, Man., September 11 .- It is understood here that Brainerd, the kidnaped Vermont banker, who escaped, is hiding here. He can not be found. Great indignation is felt at the disclosure of him into a carriage, and he was driven to Crookston and taken over the line, traveling one hundred and ten miles in one day.

St. Paul, Minn., September 10.—The escape of Brainerd, the defaulter, from the Boston detectives in the Minneapolis depotis the sensation of the day here. is the sensation of the day here.

The detectives from Boston now claim that
Detectives O'Connor, of St. Paul, and Page,

of Chicago, connived at the escape. The latter say they had a writ of habeas corpus but say they had a writ of habeas corpus but failed to find their man. The whole thing is a mystery but is regarded as slick work. OTTOWA, Ont., September 11 .- Petitions

are being received daily at the State Department praying that Riel's sentence may be commuted. Other petitions praying that the law may be allowed to take its course are being received from the Northwest. The Citizen, a Government organ, says that as the execution of Riel can not take place without instructions from Ottawa, the Government will withhold the order for his execution until the case shall have been

MILWAUKEE, Wis., September 11.—There can be no doubt but what the wreck off Two Rivers, Wis., is the scow Milton, of this port, and that her entire crew are lost. The piece of monkey rail painted white, with the name Milton in black letters, is recognized by several vesselmen here as from the Milton She left here over a week ago, loaded wood at Hedgehog Harbor, and should have arrived back Wednesday. It is supposed she capsized and that the entire crew was drowned in attempting to reach shore. They were Captain Julius Mathiason, aged thirty-two years; Edward Mathiason, aged twenty-six years, and Charles Mathiason, aged twenty years. Fred Hanson, aged fifty years was another of the crew, but the name of the cook, who is a Milwaukee man, is unknown.
Captain Mathiason leaves a wife and two

Chicago—A Statement From Coffin.

JAIL DELIVERY AT MUNCIE.

Three Burglars and a Thief Saw Out of the Delaware \$20,000 Structure.

MUNCIE September 11.-Last night four men imprisoned in the new twenty-thousanddollar jail here, erected by Myers & Son, escaped by plugging the socket to the cell locks, taking off the lock to the corridor with a screw driver, and sawing off the hinge bolt to the cellar door and prying up one end of it. All four were candidates for the penitentiary. John Clark (colored), of this place; Joe Johnson, of Noblesville, and Jesse Coon, of Logansport. formerly of Salem township, this county, were under arrest for breaking into John Drumm's house, in Harrison town-ship, and George Williams was in for stealing money from Cropper's grocery. sawed off some time, the balance of the work being done last night. The job shows up the insecurity of the jail, in the manner in which the fittings were set, as also the quality of so-called crome steel used.

A dispatch in the Indianapolis Times this morning relative to the six tramps from jail

Wednesday noon, furnishes the following to the papers this morning:

The destruction here is not so generally sweeping as at Jamestown, but it is vasily general to the cornello was from southwest to northwest, through the long way and center of the city. Its general width was about six hundred feet, with occasional breaks to the right or left in its course of a mile and a half. In town it is the exception that any square escaped injury. In most of them damage to property are marked, and in some fearful. The business portion suffered most. The injuries ranged from the shattering of windows to every stage of demolition. If a single house in this portion escaped harm, I have not noted the exception. In two blocks alone practical men have estimated the loss to buildings at \$0.00. The damage to goods in these will not fall under \$20,000. No class of property escaped. Dwellings of all grades, public halls, churches, and school houses fell prey to the storm's fury. The individual losses, as shown by estimates of committees will exceed a quarter of a million. These are total, as they are not covered by insurance. They fall most largely, but not most disastrously, upon the business men. The devastation will be most seriously felt by the poor, who have come in for their full share. I should say as many 10 forty houses occupied by poor families were utterly demolished. The relief committee estimate—for all the sub-committees have not reported—that a hundred families will need assistance, because of losses incurred. Some of them are on the streets in borrowed clothing. The business men, as a rule, will be heavily burdened to make their own necessary repairs, aid for the suffering poor must therefore come from outside sources. It will require many thousands of dollars to alleviate and prevent suffering, and there sources it will require many thousands of dollars to alleviate and prevent suffering. And there sources, It will require many thousands of dollars to alleviate and prevent suffering, and there sources must therefor

for the necessitous 10.r. Every dollar sent to the charman. Colonel H. B. Maynard, of Washington C. H., will be conscientiously applied to the relief of the needy poor. I trust the necessity for prompt assistance will be appreciated.

John Little.

Cholera is increasing in Palermo and Sicily.
Mississippi republicans will nominate no

Floods have destroyed the crops in Bengal The Calcutta district is submerged. The statue of Commoder Oliver Hazard Perry, was unveiled at Newport yesterday. Hon. John A. Bingham, ex-Minister to Japan, has arrived at Cadiz, O., after thirteen

Lester's livery stable at Nashville was

burned vesterday with seventy horses and mules. Loss, \$50,000. mules. Loss, \$50,000.

The Lord Mayor of London has opened a relief fund for the suffering people of the cholera infected districts of Spain.

George Rupp, a Louisville gambler, was fined \$50 yesterday and sent to jail for six months. This is the first case against the Jean C. Durand, a silk manufacturer Hoboken, N. J., was probably mortally wounded in a scuffle with Claude Stuyale

At Canton, Miss., Lyon Cockrill, a negro school teacher, shot and killed a negro, in a church, while the latter was kneeling with the congregation in prayer.

The Countess of Kingston has offered the

tenants of her estates, the largest in the south of Ireland, facility to purchase their holdings under the land-purchase act. The Catholics of the United States have

The Catholics of the United States have been called upon to contribute to the endowment of professorships for the new Catholic University endowed by Miss Caldwell.

A meeting was held at Jeffersonville last night and the Jeffersonville, French Lick & Terre Haute Railway Company was organized. The capital stock will be \$4,000,000. Mr. Ramsey, of Philadelphia, it is under-stood, will furnish the capital to build the

Inspector-general Nelson H. Davis will be placed on the retired list the 20th inst. His successor, it is understood, will either be General Roger Jones or General A. Baird. The former is the senior officer, but the latte stronger indorsement.

stronger indorsement.

In the bicycle contests at Springfield, Mass., yesterday, the American record for twenty miles was cut down by V. J. Weber, the Englishman, who made the distance in 58:56 1-5. Wood made a new world's record for two miles of 5:29, and a new American record for four and five miles of 11:32 3-5 and 14:34 1-5, respectively. 14:34 1-5, respectively.

The Pharmaceutists Adjourn. PITTSBURG, Pa., September 11.-The American Pharmaceutical Association con cluded its business this morning and finally adjourned at noon, after selecting Provi adjourned at noon, after selecting Providence, R. I., as the next place of meeting, and the second Tuesday of September, 1886, as the date of holding the same. Messrs. A. H. Jones, Philadelphia; Mahlon H. Kline, Philadelphia; Waldo Cutter, Boston; Christian F. G. Meyer, St. Louis, and Louis Lehr, New York, were elected drug market commissioners. The delegates will leave on an excursion to Luray Cave, Va., to-night.

The Afghan Frontier Settled. PARIS; September 11 .- It is stated here that the protocol defining the Russo-Afghan frontier and giving Zulficar and Meruchak to Afghanistan was signed in London yester-

New York Dry Goods Imports New York, September 11.—The total imports of dry goods at this port during the past week were \$2,502,827, and the amount thrown on the market, \$2,607,599.

TOWNSHIP ORDERS.

MORE DETAILS OF THE SWINDLE.

Chicago-A Statement From Coffin & Stanton, Brokers.

The returns from the township order swindle are slowly coming in from all parts of the country, and its extent seems to be pected. The latest information is that from \$250,000 to \$300,000 of it was disposed of in the East, where the business had but fairly commenced and the probabilities are that a much larger amount is held in Chicago. The firm which handled over \$100,000 of it has a list it, with more yet to hear from. A dispatch and one member from each of the from Greensburg says that a few days before he left Pollard offered for sale there four one-thousand-dollar warrants issued by Trustee Kitz, of this city, but did not dispose of them, and a gentleman who returned from Chicago to-day says that he was told that a house there had some of Mr. further-Kitz's warrants and was doubtful whether to send on supplies ordered or not, which would seem to indicate that if he has issued any rders for the township it has been for actual supplies for the schools. A statement from him about the matter could not be obtained

Mr. Walter Stanton, of the firm of Coffin readily of Stanton, brokers, New York, a gentleman manded. who is well known in Indiana from having purchased \$1,600,000 of the State bonds a ew months ago, is in the city. He has just returned from a visit to various parts of the State, from which township orders were issued, having gone there to do what he could to protect the interests of his customers. He is of the opinion that all the war-rants his firm handled were given in exchange for school supplies actually bought and delivered, and concerning his connection with it he says: "Our attention was first called to these securities about the first of last June by advertisements, which another firm of New York brokers had put in the papers, for their sale. Before handling them we took every precaution see that they were genuine. wrote to all national banks Indiana that were located near the town ships which were issuing the warrants, and from them we received word that they were

valid obligations, which were in common circulation and usually promptly paid. Then we consulted three of the leading legal firms of the State and from them received written opinions that the orders were all right. Not satisfied with this, we got an opinion from our New York attorneys to the same effect, and in almost every case where we made sales the purchasers took the same trouble to verify the genuineness of the orders. In addition to this we had cer-tificates of the auditors of the counties to the value of the taxable property of the various townships, the indebtedness, tax levy, etc. Our connection with the sale of the warrants was simply as brokers, and Mississippi republicans will nominate no State ticket this year.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day is quiet but steady; 100½ was bid at 1 o'clock.

Passenger rates between St. Louis and Minnesota have been restored.

Michael Wagner died at New Riegel, O., aged one hundred and two years.

Michael Wagner died at New Riegel, O., aged one hundred and two years.

"How were your suspicions aroused that

"How were your suspicions aroused that they were not all right?"
"It was in this way," replied Mr. Stanton:
"After we had disposed of all that we had on hand I found out that some of the townships had apparently issued more warrants than the legal limit would permit out offset the telegal limit would permit out offset the second mit and after that when we received any offers or consignments of them, they were sent directly to Judge Viehe, of Vincennes, our attorney, who was instructed to personally see the various trustees, assure himself that the orders were issued for supplies legit-mately bought and delivered, and after that whenever we offered to sell any it was with the assurance that the transaction not to be consummated until Mr. Viehe had indorsed each certificate. Well, when he went around to see the trustees he had diffiwent around to see the trustees ne nad dim-culty in finding some of them, and others, whom he did find, evaded his questions or did not give satisfactory answers. We then declined to take any more of the stuff and have not sold any of the stuff and have not sold any since. It was this investigation by Judge Viehe for us that first caused the Daviess county trustees to become nervous and eventually to run off to Canada. Further developments showed that that there were no more orders on the market, which could be properly certified to. I came directly to Chicago, and there I found out that just a few days before they fled, Brown, Clark and Grimsley, the absconding trustees, had been there at the absconding trustees, had been there at the same time, and had offered \$28,000 of the stuff for sale, giving it their personal in-dorsement. I never saw Mr. Pollard and never had any dealings with him of any kind. In selling these warrants, as brokers, of course we did not guarantee them, but sim-ply stated the facts as we understeed them. ply stated the facts as we understood them to exist. As an additional precaution to those already taken, we sent these orders to the various national banks nearest to the townships which issued them, and had the trustees come there and personally examine them and certify to their validity." ine them and certify to their validity

Mr. Louis Newberger, of Morris & New-berger, who has given the subject considera-ble attention, says that in his opinion the bondsmen of the various trustees are responsible for the payment of the orders, and he bases his belief upon the act of March 5, 1885, which provides: "Any township trustee who shall contract any debt contrary to law shall be personally liable and liable in his official bond to the holder of any contract, or any other evidence of such indebtedness, to the amount thereof." Newberger says that, according to this, the bondsmen are liable if the orders are illegal, and if they are not illegal, the town-ship is liable, and this point seems to be well

politician called upon the Reporter of the Supreme Court and asked him to certify that Supreme Court and asked him to certify that a certain opinion by Judge Howk was the last one passed by the court touching the matter of the liability of townships for warrants issued by trustees. Mr. Sheerin declined to do this upon the ground that he was not competent to pass opinions upon the actions of the court. Upon reference to this case to-day he finds that it may afford a grain of comfort to those who have accepted the freed. hads that it may anord a grain of comfore to those who have accepted the fraud-ulent warrants. The case in ques-tion was Milliard vs. the White River school township of Gibson county. plaintiff brought suit to recover the The plaintin brought suit to recover the value of township warrants given in payment for tellurians. Referring to sections 6,006 and 6,007, Revised Statutes, which provide that a trustee has not power to borrow money without the order of the commissioners, Judge Howk says:

We are of opinion that these sections can have

no applications to the ordinary debts incurred by the trustees for furniture, apparatus and other supplies, such as the debt incurred for the tellurians. Besides, the sections of the statute did not enlarge, but were intended to limit the power of the trustee to contract debt binding upon his township. This court has repeatedly held that notes executed by a township trustee for borrowed money did not evidence debts to the township, unless it was shown that the money borrowed had been used for the legitimate purposes of the township.

FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Basis of the Permanent Organization of the Convention of Miners.

The convention of miners yesterday afternoon considered the report of the committee on resolutions and permanent organization, and as a result of the deliberations a national union, to be known as the National Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers, was established. The membership is to be composed of all mine laborers and miners who subscribe to the constitution and conform to the principles thereof. The executive and legislative power is to be vested in an executive board of five members at large bituminous coal-producing States and one from the anthracite region. These five delegates, a secretary and a treasurer shall be elected at the annual conventions-each delegate casting one vote for each member that he represents in good standing. It was

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE.

Great Destitution Prevailing and an Appeal for Aid.

Washington C. H., September 11.—
Hon. John Little, congressman of the Eighth district, who has been here since Wednesday noon, furnishes the following to the papers this morning:

The destruction here is not so generally sweeping as at Jamestown, but it as vasily greater. The general course of the tornato was from southwest to northwest, through the long way and center of the city. Its general width was about six hundred feet, with occasional breaks to the in the more of the capital.

Washington C. H., September 11.—
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The destruction here is not so generally sweeping as at Jamestown, but it is vasily greater. The general course of the tornato was from southwest to northwest, through the long way and center of the city. Its general width was about six hundred feet, with occasional breaks to the right of left in its course African the following to the first of the country trustees. The subject "Screening" was discussed the principal mand and and Appeal for Aid.

Washington C. H., September 11.—
Hon. John Little, congressman of the Eighth district, who has been here since the public mind arising from the neasiness in the public mind arising from the recent disclosures with reference to township and await shows the public mind arising from the recent disclosures with reference to township and await showing of the affairs of my township, and await system to the matter. Respectively yours the behavior of the ballot the support and protection of members of the support and protection of our members may be better preserved. (3) To be an disclosure of the more efficient management of mind arising from the necessity of our members may be better preserved. (5) To assist and the large frauds that have been disclosured to create a fund for the support and protection of our members and whence we find the b

absconding Daviess county trustees, has removed from Hamilton to London, and has taken an assumed name. An effort will be made to get him back here. Mr. D. W. Starns, a trustee of Fountain county, who was reported to have been operating in these warrants, says that he did not do it and that his township has not a single warrant, order or note out against it.

Mr. Walter Stanton, of the firm of Coffin & Stanton, brokers, New York, a gentleman & Stanton, brokers, New York, a gentleman

The Convention of Miners reassembled at Prince Convention of Miners reassembled at 8 o'clock this morning. The committee on printing (Hocking of Ohio, McAdams of Indiana, and Clarke of Illinois) was instructed to have 5,000 copies of the proceedings printed and distributed throughout the

sented yesterday, brought in a supplementary report. The following clause presented by We tavor the enactment of a law that will secure the weighing of all coal mined before it is screened and preventing operators and miners from interfering with or escaping from the provisions of the act. the committee was adopted:

diction of this association ten days' notice of a purpose to strike or to take similar action be given operators was referred to the executive committe. The following resolution was made the special order for the afternoon and the convention determined to consider it in secret session: "That we recommend a general suspension of mining among coal miners of the United States and Territories for a period of one week at as early date as practicable, time to be fixed by the executive committee after careful consideration." The object is to reduce the surplus of mined coal now in the market. The resolution has pro-voked a warm discussion. Following the disposition of this question the following

That we acknowledge the reception of a letter

The convention will probably last over to-

sissippi streets are as high as a short man's against James T. Eaglesfield and Roswell S. Hill on a note for \$200.

The first meeting of the Methodist Preachers' Association of this city and vicinity, after the summer vacation, will be held next Monday morning in the First German M.

before Judge Walker and will continue for several days yet. This morning the children testified that Mr. Stumph had treated his

hundred dollar-cottage on Park avenue near Eighth, street.

Dr. Lockridge will probably be the dem-ocratic candidate for Council in the Seven-teenth ward and Walter S. Durbin is will-A red-hot time is expected at the Twelth ward republican primary this evening, as all the candidates for Council, Messrs Schur-mann, Cummins and Reese are actively in

pursuit of the nomination. The republican primaries for the nomination of candidates for Council and the selection of delegates to the aldermanic convention will be held this evening from 5 to 8 o'clock in the various wards.

The executive committee of the Republican city committee has been selected: L. W. McDaniel, Benjamin Bagby, G. H. Shover, E. J. Conway, James Sulgrove, Thomas E. Chandler, Otto Stechhan, E. P. Thompson and I. N. Pattison.

The democratic aldermanic primaries we The democratic aldermanic primaries were held last night and resulted in the selection of the following candidates: First district, James Carter and Samuel Craig; Second, William I. Ripley and John Crosby; Third, J. D. Youart and Allen Conduit; Fourth, Isaac King and Martin O'Neil. The Fifth district convention will not be held until next Wednesday evening.

CRIMES OF TO-DAY

A resolution recommending that in all general questions arising within the juris-

resolutions are awaiting action this after from A. H. Love, president of the Universal Peace Union, urging arbitration as a means of aljusting disputes, and that we instruct our sec-retary to inform that union that we have accepted the principles of arbitration.
Resolved, That we favor the system of pay-

The weeds at the corner of Ohio and Mis

George Hollenbeck, employed at Hollenbeck & Miller's wire works, had a finger badly mashed in the machinery yesterday.

In the Federal Court this morning the Morrison Manufacturing Company took judgment on notes against Allison A. Russell & Co., of this city, for 3,021.45.

Ben Wilson and Harry Taylor, two cold boys, were arrested this morning for stealing the bousehold furniture that was stowed in the stable in the rear of 124 North Tennesses

The Stumph divorce suit is still on tria

Building permits were issued this morning to Wolfrow Brothers for a one hundred dollar-improvement to No. 197 East Washington street, and to Jasper E. Beever for a four hundred dollar-active on Park avenue.

Haskel Hysong has applied for a divorce from Mary A. Hysong, to whom he was mar-ied in August, 1883. He alleges that she afterward became an inmate of a house of bad repute and associated with various dis-reputable persons, besides being guilty of drunkenness and various other offenses. She is now supposed to be living in Kansa

LOCAL POLITICAL NOTES.

D. B. Shideler is mentioned as a probable andidate for alderman in the Third district. Chet Webster, of Daggett & Co., is a can lidate for the republican nomination for

JUSTICE LYNCH IN KENTUCKY

A Criminal Assault.

Molly Maguireism Broken Out-

[Special to The Indianapolis News] LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., September 11 .-At an early hour this morning a young col-ored man named Scales was taken by a mob from the Boone (Ky.) county jail at Burlington, nine miles south of this city, and lynched in the woods adjoining the town. Scale was in jail awaiting trial for the rape of a little fiveyear-old girl residing near Walton, on the Short Line Railroad. Before the execution the sheriff, with a posse, attempted to interfere. A smart battle took place, but the lynchers accomplished their purpose, though several of their number were taken prisoners.

Outbreak of Mollie Maguires. SHAMOKIN, Pa., September 11 .- Molly Maguires are again rampant in the upper and lower Luzerne districts. Nine murders have recently occurred in the northern coal fields, and mines are frequently fired. Murderers and firebugs go free and the coal and iron police seem powerless to afford protection to men and property. and The "Moonlight" Rifle Companies are drilling unmolested and the Association of Miners and Laborers is daily growing by hundreds. It is well known here that the Mollie Maguire Brotherhood has been quietly organizing since last April and a general outbreak is confidently looked for before November. Detectives are watching for the approach c'Socialist Gorsuch, of Chicago, who, it is thought, will try to organize a revolt among the miners. The familiar "coffin notices" have been received by a number of the law

WHEELING, W. Va., September 11 .- Since the ending of the coal-haulers' strike, in the Vheeling creek coal mine, there has been much ill feeling between the old drivers and the men who filled their places. This culminated last night in an affray in which two of the strikers were seriously wounded. Late in the evening a crowd of miners and others proceeded to the house of Isaac Jones, one of the new haulers, and proceeded to tear it down. They commenced operations by beating in the door with a heavy log of wood and breaking the windows out, when Mr. Jones seized a shot gun and fired two loads of buckshot into the crowd, seriously wounding Frank Eielicker and Bernard Meconaugh, and driving the remainder out of range. It is feared that serious trouble will result from this affair.

Imitating the French.

CHICAGO, September 11 .- The Inter Ocean's Green Bay, Wis., special says: "John B. Owen, conductor on the Northwestern Railroad, walking homeward last night after leaving his train, stepped aside to allow a man to pass. Instantly a cup of vitriol was dashed into Owen's face, destroying the sight of his right eye, and otherwise burning him horribly. A stranger giving the name of W. L. Patterson, Louisville; Ky., has been arrested on suspicion. The motive for the

deed is a mystery.' SHORT OF MONEY.

Insane Hospital Commissioners Called to Meet an Emergency.

The commissioners for the additional hospitals for the insane have been called together to meet an emergency. The Auditor of State has served notice that at the present rate of expenditure the general fund will be exhausted, and retrenchment or total suspension of work on the new buildings is

recommended for the present. Pierre Gray, secretary of the commission, intimated that the meeting was of a private nature and nothing of interest to the public had matured. The facts, it will appear, are not only due the public. but are interest, since they involve the probable suspension of work upon public buildings, if not the interruption of other State enter-

Judge Robinson, president of the commission, said: "We are conferring together in view of the fact that the revenues of the State are not coming fast enough to meet the extraordinary expenses now being incurred. It will be necessary for us to determine whether it is possible to reduce the rate of expenditure upon the hospitals or not. We are expending about \$40,000 per month. The appropriation for the year (\$225,000) is adequate if it were available, for (\$225,000) is accounted in it were available, for we have as yet expended none of it, having not yet exhausted the original appropriation of \$600,000. Our total expenditures to date are \$582,082.01. We are, therefore, far within our appropriations, but the trouble is that the general fund, against which our warrants are drawn, will not be able to pay out if we continue at the present rate. out if we continue at the present rate. I think, however, that the contractors will be willing to hold warrants until the treasury is in condition to cash them. Should this be the case I see no reason why we may not proceed with the work. However, we are to determine this afternoon what work can be best held over and what should be

can be best held over and what should be carried on this winter."

The condition of the general fund may be seen from the following figures furnished by Deputy Auditor Bingham: September 1 the fund had a credit of \$190,000, the revenues for four months, beginning with that date, are estimated at \$281,000, making a total of available resources for the four total of available resources for the four months of \$471,000. The expenditures will include \$127,000 in interest; all of the regular expenditures resulting from maintenance of the asylums, salaries, etc., and \$40,000 per month for the new hospitals (at the present rate). This will aggregate in excess of \$500,000. "The State simply hasn't the money," said

last Legislature was anticipated and \$400,last Legislature was anticipated and \$400, 000 more should have been borrowed if these asylums are to be completed. The only remedy is in stopping the work until next spring."

These new hospitals for the insane will cost the State at the rate of \$1,000 per pa-tient, it is claimed, whereas North Carolina is building hospitals at a cost of \$400 per pa-tient. At the State offices a strong feeling

Deputy Conner, of the Treasurer's office, "to carry on the work of building these asylums. The \$600,000 borrowed by authority of the

is building hospitals at a cost of \$400 per patient. At the State offices a strong feeling against the continuance of the work was expressed, and there are those who claim that the work has been extravagantly planned. It is thought by Mr. Bingham that the drainage at the Evansville hospital alone will cost \$50,000.

In this connection it may be said that an express of \$50,000 in conving the set approximation. In this connection it may be said that an error of \$50,000 in copying the act appropriating money for the new hospitals has been discovered. The appropriation for the current year, in the original bill, was \$275,000; as printed it is given at \$225,000.

to concentrate work upon certain buildings and have them roofed; also to cover up other portions of the work under way in order v protect it from the winter.

W. H. Smith has become Indiana correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, succeeding Joseph E. Cobb.
B. B. Peck and family, late of Clevelaud, have removed to this city for permanent residence, and are living at the Denison House.
The banquet to Mr. T. B. Linn, just elected for the sixth term supreme recorder of the Order of Chosen Friends, is given by his friends, and not by the order as a body. It will take place at the Grand Hotel next Tuesday night. The report that Mr. Linn intends to leave the city is incorrect,

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TELEPHONE CALLS.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1885.

Ir would be a very handy thing for Indianapolis to have thirty-odd thousand dollars a year from the saloons. They would go a good ways toward offsetting the \$52,000 a year which these same saloons mulct the city in direct expenses.

THE great international yacht race will be sailed to-day, wind and weather permitting, and there are bright hopes that the American boat will win. She demonstrated her superiority in the first race, which was nearly half sailed, while in adroitness and martness in all the jockeying tricks of yacht-racing the Cape Cod skipper of the Puritan beat the Englishman at his own

THE Earl of Carnaryon, st a Belfast banquet last night, speaking of Ireland's undeveloped resources, said it was "a delicate question whether the Government should aid in the development of these resources but the circumstances of Ireland were similar to the colonies, where such aid had been given with advantage." Yet when Parnell ands a home parliament for Ireland and privileges like a colony he is assaulted disloyal and revolutionary, and is told that Ireland is an integral part of the Empire, a component of the Union as much as Scotland is. The fact of the business seems to be that years of pounding has awakened the English to a realization of Ireland, and they are bewildered by the manifest injustice condition, and attempt to exculpate mselves as a man not yet fully awake attempts to fight; they strike out wildly and aimlessly. When they are fully awake they will do better. The inate English sense of justice will, we believe, prevail. It looks as if Ireland was in a fair way to begin to come to her own.

THE comment of the English provincial press on Mr. Hendricks's speech (only less significant than the silence of the London press in relation thereto) misses the mark it seems to us in saying, in the words of the Eastern Morning News, for example, "Mr. Hendricks wishes Parnell godspeed in a disloyal adventure." Now is it disloyal to seek to compass by legal agitation a change in government? The thing is absurd. Mr. Parnell is himself a member of the government (not in the restricted sense of the English use of the term) as a congressmen is a member of our government. He is seeking by legitimate means to steer through Parliament certain changes of law. To call this oval" is simply to show to what straits hopinion hascome. When Cavendish and Burke are shot, that is disloyalty; so in good measure is the killing of landlords and resistance of processes, but to say that this phase of the Irish movement which Mr. Hendricks wished godspeed is disloyal, is simply to show the desperation of those who seek to head it off.

A CHICAGO banker asked if some of the Indiana school scrip might not be forgery said it was difficult to say, because a school trustee who signs his name with a cross couldn't very well tell whether his signature was forged or genuine, and as to reading the the face of a warrant, it would be a task beyond his powers. This and the fact of the ous swindle itself points the query: How is it that ignoramuses and scoundrels become trustees? The answer is, political Who is to blame if ignorance and rascality thus come to their own? The people. In this township, for instance, the people are asked to decide and do decide who shall manage its affairs on the ground of the strength of his nce with the saloon element. A pretty qualification this! The affairs of the township are business affairs purely, and such as require fine business sagacity, yet in this case they are intrusted to a man's keeping solely on his strength as a factor in the saloon element. We do not by this that Mr. Kits has as sagacity and a proper amount of it; we point this observati the people and not at him, and we say, whether he has this sagacity or not, it was not on account of it that he was given control of the affairs of Center township. It was on account of his representative character as a factor of the saloon element. Thus at the behest of politics men are placed in charge of the affairs of the hundreds of townships in the State, not for good reasons but had ones; the reasons of politics, which are party success, and not the fit administration of the public business. In the burst of wrath against the township trustees at the present revelations of rescality we beg the people to remem-ber this. It is they who are to blame. It is they who have made their township trustees in many instances of material which, as in-dividuals, they would hardly hire for the purpose of common labor, and in most, if not all instances, for political reasons and not for reasons of fitness. The fault lies with them primarily and if they have to pay for it it is a bill of their own making.

THE United States Attorney here thinks that civil service reform is a humbug because the mail thief Noe passed an excellent ex-amination. Does Mr. Lamb believe Christ's mission a humbug because Judas was the only offender of the Apostles? If Mr. Lamb himself turns out to be a defaulter in his office would be hold President Cleveland resible? The most the President could do

Lamb's fitness; there is no way that he could ascertain his honesty. So the most civil service reform can do is to ascertain a man's fitness. If Mr. Lamb can suggest any test that can be applied to ascertain a man's honesty we beg him to suggest it. What on does he make in Noe's case

In the way of practical information and co monsense he had no qualification whatever for postal service. If he had passed forty thousand examinations and I had had the say in the hast-ter, he never would have gotten a government

Pray, Mr. Lamb, are what you call "practical information and common sense" guaranties of honesty? Don't you, in your efforts to laud the latter, show how little you have of the two tormer. The civil service law does prescribe "a good moral character" as a requisite, and that is as near a presumption of honesty as any ascertainment can be. Whoever heard of the spoils system making a good moral character a requisite for office! Mr. Pollard, the triumphant township swindler, certainly had "practical information and common sense." Was he honest? The trustees who whipped in with him had both the information and the sense. It requires both, prima facia, to be dishonest. Our word sharper has become synonomous with swindler, meaning "dishonest man," and "sharper" is very redolent with the sense of "sharpness;" that is, "practical information and common sense.' Mr. Lamb has discovered that these qualities imply honesty, he ought to turn apostle of a new religion, for he has found something new in morals. The dishonesty of the first man Adam began at once upon his accession of "practical information and common sense," and so it has been since ever! Great is this

Hoosier Lamb who has found this new

security for virtue!

The Township Trustee Frauds. The administration of public business under the State laws has been generally sensible and honest. Since the swamp land frauds thirty years ago there has been no imputation on the motives or general conduct of the State officers, and local officers have only occasionally been detected or suspected of illegal use of these means or powers. Considering that in the United States we have more officers, general and local, than any other country in the world, five times as many as most European governments, this prevalent honesty is creditable and the credit is by no means diminished by the consideration that escape from the penalty of official malfeasance, or of any illegal conduct whatever, is easier here than any other country in the world. Only in city governments have abuses been frequent and conspicuous. Now, however, comes the revelation of a system of frauds practiced on or by the township trustees of this State, involving, so far as traced, a half million of dollars that must be lost by somebody, possibly the tax-payer. How extensive this system may be and what may prove the full loss it has caused, there are no means of judging. We shall be lucky if the swindles in the half-dozen townships reported are all that can be unearthed. There are a thousand townships as accessible to the swindlers as these, and there is no reason known to the public why the same efforts may not have been made in all or half of them that have succeeded so disastrously in Daviess and one or two other counties. The probabilities are that we have just turned the first half-dozen spadefulls of dirt in a vault

of appalling extent and offensiveness. If it should be so, and the courts decide the official action valid that issued the township obligations, there will be a weary time for a good many innocent, hard-working taxpayers. Suppose but one township in ten has been worked by these furniture frauds, and the average plunder has been but ten thousand dollars. There is one millon dollars gone at a blow, to be made good from one-tenth of the tax-payers of the State. It would be fifty dollars for every were no worse offense in it than imprudent speculation, should call for instant investigation in every county, and the people given authentic confirmation of the condition of the trusts they have so confidently left unwatched so long. If the question comes before the courts, as it will probably, whether these fraudulent obligations can be enforced against the townships, there will be a balancing of considerations in which the condition created among the people of the wronged localities will, and should, have some weight against the interests of purchasers who are quite likely to have known of the frauds if they did no more. The holders probably are mainly speculators, brokers, dealers in notes and personal obligations, and they are a class of men very likely to know the character of the transactions out of which such obligations come, In any event, though the discovery of these frauds, practiced on a well contrived system. not only in this State but others, is a very serious occurrence, aside from the possible menacing attitude of the finan-

other officers to the inspection, co-operation or correction of associates. [Texas Siftings.

cial phase of it. It breaks up general con-

fidence in a branch of local administration

that was trusted more absolutely to the

officer than any other under the laws. The

township trustee is a sort of fiduciary agent

of the tax-payer, and his relation has more of s personal than official quality in it, some-

thing like the service of the agent of a char-

itable association, and he is alone. There is

nobody authorized to watch him and check

his action. This quality of his duty makes

these revelations more serious than they

could have been if he had been subject like

"Tom," said an Austin Irishman to his office boy, "was this lump of ice put in the water-cooler to-day?" "No, sir," replied the youth. "It was left over from last evening, and, as it was a large lump I thought it would answer."
"You did, eh? you rascal! Throw it out! throw it out! and put in some fresh ice, an' niver agin try to palm off a stale article on

Ready for Business Soon. [Edinburg Courier.]

As soon as corn is out of the way of frosts and the President and Cabinet can be run down and got into harness, the country will again be prepared for business.

Nothing Extraordinary About Tha A colored woman asked the Fulton (Ga.) Superior Court for a divorce at a recent session, on the ground that she had been living with her husband for five years and was tired

Next Year Bad for Earthquakes. M. Dalaunay, the kind of scientist known as a seismologist, makes the discouraging prediction that the year 1886 will be a terrific

TO BUILDERS. We ask those who are building, or contemplate doing so, to call and buy their Hardware of us at greatly reduced prices. We have some odd sizes of 8ash, Doors and Blinda we will close out very cheap. Call and see tor yourself. HILDEBAND & FORATE, 35 South Meridian street. Howe's Uncle Remus Sings a New Song.

Do, please, marster, don't ketch me, Ketch dat nigger behime dat tree; He stole money en I stole none, Put him in de calaboose der for fun! th, run, nigger, run! de patter-roller ketch you-Run, nigger, run! Hit's almos' day:

Some folks say dat nigger won't steal out I kotch one in my corn fiel; le run to der Eas', he run ter de Wes', le run he head in a hornet's nes'! run, nigger, run! de patter-roller ketch Run, nigger, run! Hit's almos' day!

My ole miss, she prominus me Lut w'en she die she set me free; But she done dead dis many year ago, En yer I'm a-hoein' de same ole row! Oh, run, nigger, run! de patter-roller ketch Run, nigger, run! Hit's almos' dav!

I'm a-hoein' across, I'm a-hoein' aroun', "I'm a-cleanin' up some mo'new groun', Whar I lit' so hard, I lit' so free, Dat my sins rises up in fronter me! h, run, nigger, run! de patter-roller ketch

Run, nigger, run! Hit's almos' day! But some er dese days my time will come,
I'll year dat bugle, I'll year dat drum,
I'll see dem armies a-marchin' along,
I'll lif' my head en jine der song—
I'll hide no mo' behime dat tree,
Wen de angels flock ter wait on me!
I, run, nigger, run! de patter-roller ketch
you—
In, nigger, run!

Run, nigger, run! Hit's almos' day!

-[Joel Chandler Harris, in the Atlanta Const

"SCRAPS."

In men's shoes there is a drift to square A good-sized dog requires more food to keep him in order than a six-year-old boy or

It was customary in England to applaud the preachers in the pulpit two hundred

Hogarth's skull is not in his grave. It was stolen many years ago and has never been returned. High-bred calves from one five-hundred-

dollar Durham cow have netted Granger Vail, of Reno, Nev., \$40,000. Chicago has 175,000 children of the school age, and it is claimed that 150,000 of them nd public and private schools. "H. H." Jackson's death is now at

tributed to her wearing high-heeled French An old proverb says: "All things come to him who can wait." If a man fees the waiter, some of the things will come to him

much sooner .- Norristown Herald. nuch sooner.—[Norristown Heraid.]
It often happens that a man is found dead
on his wife's grave, but whoever heard of a
wife dead on her husband's grave? It takes
a widow to bear up under a chastening Providence.—[Courier-Journal.

Submarine telegraph cables depreciate very rapidly, which necessitates the setting aside every year of what the Anglo-American Company call a renewal fund. This fund now amounts to \$3,941,650.

A member of the Bible Revision Committee received a touching plea against the changing of a verse in Proverbs, "which,"

said the writer, "was always a great comfort to my two husbands, both deceased." Rev. George O. Barnes, who was a mis sjonary of the Presbyterian Board in North-ern India from 1857 to 1865, then joined the Plymouth Breihren, and atterward was an evangelist in this country, has become a clergyman of the Church of England. He is now in India.—[New York Observer. Ex-Governor Chamberlain, of South Caro-

lina, says that the republican leaders are the bourbons of to-day. He adds that if the blindness of the republican leaders arraigns the republican Senate against the Presi-dential appointments, "the republican party will not see power again in a generation.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and her concert troupe appeared in Portland, Ore., under slight difficulties, according to a local jour-nal, and gave "Martha" in a jaunty way. Lionel and Plunkett appeared in evening dress with derby hats, while the properties consisted of a spining-wheel which would consisted of a spinning-wheel which would not turn and two candles. The expected cos tumes did not arrive.

They were going out on the new cable road, and he was telling her how the gearing was fixed under the track. "It is all done in masonry, my dear," he said confidentially. "How do you know, Charley?" she in-quired doubtingly. "Because, dear, I under-stood the grip." She looked at him scornfully and the temperature of her smile fell to [Cincinnati Merchant Traveler. Will Carleton is a man of middle age

slender, spare in the face, and wearing small goatee. He does not show a trace of the worried air so common among literary men. He does not look sophisticated, neithe unassuming American of the old schoolalmost a typical "Uncle Sam" in appearance "Dem Chonny Frenchmen is wusser und chumping chak," muttered Bismarck as he looked up from his copy of the Freiheits Freund. "A vile ago dey vant mid deir feests to plack de eye af dat leetle Affonso ven he goes der Parce mit, and say 'Down mit der Spoonyard unt tam Beesmark.' Now der plame chakaises der all holler, 'Pully for der Spoonyards and tam Paesmark.' der Spoonyards and tam Peesmark. -[Pittsburg Chronicle. General Gordon's creed was well summer

up in these words: "Our mission in life is the government of self; it is not to remedy or rule the world, which is under sentence of condemnation. It is far better to speak a sympathizing word to a poor body than to govern all creation; the latter passes under the former will remain forever. Therefore I have no great interest myself in vast schemes to better the flesh; I only care for the true self of all, not their coats or dresses. * * * No one should be content to be praised. For me, I assure you I look on it as the bitterest mockery, feel sure it is so, though no meant as such. It is paganism to give or receive praise.'

Many strange freaks of lightning have been reported this summer, but this is the first time the following has appeared in print: During a storm in Lincolaville a few days ago, a discriminating thunderbolt broke days ago, a discriminating thunderbolt broke into a house, ascended two flights of stairs, kicked open a door, entered the room, smashed an accordion in the hands of a young man who was playing the "See-saw Waltz," paralyzed the player's right arm, and then flashed out of a window, crossed the street, entered a fashionable residence and rendered unconscious a young lady who was kissing her pug dog. A young man residing in the town, who contemplated writing a funny article on the mother-in-law, has a funny article on the mother-in-law, has abandoned the idea for fear the thunderbolt may return.—[Norristown Herald.

John M. Langston, ex-Minister to Hayti, says: "Hayti is a country capable of great development. The climate is perfect and the soil is rich. There is a very friendly feeling there for the United States, and our trade with Hayti has doubled within the last few years. It is important that this friendly feeling should continue. Hayti is at present solving a great problem. It is the present solving a great problem. It is the power of the colored race to govern themselves. Under the Constitution of Hayti no white man is eligible for citizenship in the Republic, and no white man can own property there. Everything is in the hands of the colored people. It is found to be working very successfully. There has been no trouble since 1883, and no likelihood of a future out-break. The business and commercial enterprises of Hayti are largely managed by whites, principally French and Americans ican-Captain Cook-is at the hea of the Haytian navy. But as the colored peo-ple of the island become educated, they ex-pect to take the lead. in everything in their

THE PRESENT GENERATION Lives at telegraphic speed—eats too fast, retires too late, does not rise betimes, smokes and (alas that we should have to say it!) chewi

(alas that we should have to say it!) chews too much tobacco. The consequences are dyspepsia, a general absence of that robust and manly vigor which characterized our ancestors, and a manifest proneness to early decay. Regular hours and a due allowance of time for meals, the disuse of excessive snpoking, and altogether of chewing tobacco, in connection with a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will in nine cases out of ten efface consequences of the abuses of the laws of health indicated above. A want of stamina, dyspepsia, nervousness and billiousness are among these consequences, and they are bodily ills to the removal of which the Bitters is specially adapted. Nor is the Bitters less fitted to overcome and prevent fever and ague, kidney and bladder troubles and rheumatic alluents. It is also a fine appetizer and promoter of con-It is also a fine appetizer and promoter of con

STUDIES OF THE SUN.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE SPOT ERAS.

Observations of the Orb in July and August-Illustrations of the More Striking

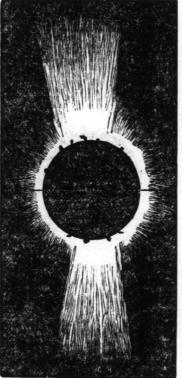
BY H. C. WILLIAMS.

In my brief examination of solar forces they were traced so far from his surface that they are in imminent danger of collision with many orthodox theories of the constitution of matter that are flying about, like comets, seeking a permanent center of gravitation; and I may be excused if I carry the investigation at least into terrestrial limits. and see wherein the solar influence most concerns us here. We find in every relation of the earth's motion and vitality a certain dependence upon solar energy. that drives our engines and furnishes our fuel was laid away ages ago by the energy of solar light and heat. We find him now raising vapors from the cean and then carrying them on winds formed by his own energy to the mountain tops, from whence they may seek their way to the sea, doing much work as they go in leveling continents, dissolving compounds or turning wheels. Busy again in forcing vitality from the seeds and working faithfully through to the harvest in order that animals of every type may flit for a time under his protean smile. We would find that without him there is nothing, could be nothing but a dark and cheerless mass of rocks, without even a cloud to change the perpetual gloom of universal death.

When we see that the enormous forces at work on the earth are only an infinitesimal of the energy the sun is pulsating into space, we are irresistibly impelled to ask: What is it all for? Mental conception can not grasp the infinity of waste, according to the orthodoxy of astronomy, where all its

insight of nature has only taught him that Insight of nature has only taught him that nature never wastes an atom.

In order that astronomers might explain the motions of the planets they assumed space to be absolutely empty, yet by this physicists could not explain the propagation of heat and light energy from the sun or tark so that a medium was invented having. stars, so that a medium was invented, having stars, so that a medium was invented, having properties that would accommodate both sets of conditions, and different from any known or probable relation of matter, since called the "ether." The assumption is a paradox—a maximum of something as regards wave propagation, and a maximum of nothing as regards absorber settled the properties of the properti regards planetary retardation; and the mor paradoxical because an assumption of the identical matter we are so well acquainted with would answer an equal purpose. That space is filled with matter in a state of great tenuity would be inferred from the laws of gaseous disassociation and diffusion; and the testimony from the space itself, estab-lished from physical evidence of the most positive kind bears out the inference in every oint, and planetary stability must be ex plained in some other way if it is objected that matter in space would produce fatal re-tardation and destruction of the planets.



[Fig. 6.—View of the corona, observed by Grosch Santiago Observatory, Chili.] It was shown that the maxima of solar energies were in a zone near the equatorial regions—spot, prominence and corronal. It may be shown that the maximum of resistance is in extension of the same plane. The sun revolves on its own axis from west to east: all the planets revolve around him in the same direction and in the same planet. direction and in the same plane; the planets themselves rotate in the same direction, and their equatorial places are near the solar plane; their satellites, with two exceptions (Mars's and Neptune's), revolve around then primaries in the same plane. The millions of miles in which the matter of corona can be traced is in this plane, and it may with the greatest confidence be assumed that these gases extend in this plane far beyord their visible boundaries, and when it is considered that the evidence of every meteor, as well as the analyses of the spectrioscope shows space to be actually filled with gases of the hydro carbon group, aqueous vapor and nitrogen the question of its distribution becomes sub sidiary, and renders a conclusion probable. That this conflicts with theories of plan-That this conflicts with theories of plan-etary stability—that the existence of such gases would cause retardation of matter in rapid motion, does not follow, It is more reasonable to consider that such assumptions are arbitrary. (1) because the matter is really there; (2) that bod-ies exist in rapid motion without apparent retardation; (3) there is no knowledge of what conditions would be acquired by matter in such relation; (4) hecause the experiin such relation; (4) because the experiments of Rankine indicate that a perfect fluid would offer no resistance whatever to a body immersed in it; and (5) because, if the sun could exert a property of repulsion on such matter, it would not offer resistance that it would not itself compensate. The earth is not only floating in a fluid of

attenuated gases, but is met by an incessant bombardment of metalic bodies varying in size from a respectable satellite to "cosmic dust." Leaving gases out of the question these bodies must offer considrable resistance to the earth-sufficient to nave become apparent since certain geologic periods, and this existence alone renders the assumptions involved in the elastic but im-ponderable "ether" unnecessary.

These meteors are largely composed of

ron, but vary somewhat, some sp containing a percentage of manganese, nickel, copper and other metals—often with small, melted globules of metal, whose formation can not be explained except on the supposi-tion of having been rapidly cooled from a state of vapor under enormous pressure. All contain gasses in quantity so great that they could not have been absorbed except

All contain gases in the could not have been absorbed except under heavy pressure.

Professor Graham, after a careful analysis of the Leonarti meteor said: "It has been found difficult to impregnate malleable iron with more than an equal volume of hydrogen with more than an equal volume of hydrogen our atmostheric pressure. * * under our atmospheric pressure. * * * * * * This Beconarti iron gave up nearly three times that amount without being exhausted. The inference is that the iron had come from The inference is that the iron had come from a dense atmosphere in which hydrogen greatly predominated." Dr. Flight gave the following analysis of gases of a meteor taken immediately after descent: Methylic oxide (marsh gas), 4.55 per cent.; carbonic acid, 0.12 per cent.; carbonic oxide, 31.88 per cent.; hydrogen, 45.79 per cent.; nitrogen, 17.66 per cent.

Hydrogen is usually absent in our atmosphere and the

17.66 per cent.

Hydrogen is usually absent in our atmosphere and the percentage of carbon is small, so that the large quantity of both present in the meteor were due to solar or extra plane-

tary influences. Spectroscopic analysis of comets presents curious and striking resemb lances to the above. These spectral visitors, whether they come from the sun or from the atmosphere of some star, or are aggregations of the diffused matter of space brought to-

gether by the disturbing forces of plane-tary fittraction, carry with them the familiar materials of which we find the world is built. Aqueous vapor, or what is more likely, hydrogen and oxygen in the nascent state seems to be universally present. It has been noticed in the spectra of the prominences, in the cor-ona, and by a complicated but beautiful differential process found to be prevalent throughout the space between the planets and the sun.

nd the sun. Captain Ahney, in his experiments on ab sorption spectra at a hight of 9,000 feet (in the Alps), and freed in great measure from the absorption of solar rays by the earth's atmosphere, confirmed the presence of benzol, ethyl and aqueous vapor between the earth and the sun. Professor Langley, pursuing the same subject (in the Rocky Mountains), armed with an instrument of great delicacy, capable of recording absorption bands by their thermal relations, confirmed the results

their thermal relations, confirmed the results of Mr. Abney.

Matter at a certain temperature and pressure, varying with the substance, loses its property of cohesion and becomes gaseous. Its molecules acquire a tendency to repel each other indefinitely, or, in other words, to expand without limit. This property of diffusion increases with temperature and de-Although the pressure of the sun's atmosphere would be much greater than ours if

its quantity, rather than condition, were taken as a measure, it is so enormously exceeded by the temperature of the solar surface that by the temperature of the solar surface that no substance we are acquainted with could exist except in a state of active disassocia-tion, and, therefore, of diffusion. I say, therefore, because the quiescent clouds of hydrogen noticed at great solar altitudes would not exist in such tenuity of the pressure were abnormal. It is to this tendency f diffusion that the enormous distances these substances are found is due, or the con verse, as the law is applied, the exceeding tenuity they acquire as distance is increased. It may be urged that the exceeding cold of space would repress this tendency of diffusion by rapid condensation, but it must be remembered that pressure would also rapidly decrease, and I can not but regard that the exchanges which this matter must somewhere undergo must be due to some change in the molecules themselves, due to an influence analogus to that which they undergo when polarized with the electric "fluid," Immerse the terminals of a battery into water, and immediately its disassociation nto hydrogen and oxygen begins. A mutual attraction is exerted between the hydrogen of the molecule and the "negative" 'pole' and between the oxygen and the 'positive' end. Great distance may intervene between these poles, yet the impulses of hydrogen to go in one direction and the oxy-gen in the opposite are maintained because each molecule of water communicates the impulses of the electric force it receives from the expression) and so on, till it reaches the opposite pole, with the speed of nearly two hundred thousand miles second (minus the resistance of the edium plus the intensity of the current). Rays of high intensity (or potential, according to the new nomanclature), whether from the sun or a powerful electric arc light, have a power of disassociating compounds at our normal temperature and pressure, and so far as our conditions will admit experiment would leave us to infer that this process would continue at any temperature where a compound could be built up, so that ex-

changes and rearrangements would go on almost indefinitely, though slowly. Ice can not be made so hard or subjected to such a degree of cold that light will not slowly convert it into nascent hydrogen and oxygen. In the terrestrial economy it changes organic compounds into "elements." Thus, rays having energy corresponding to the yellow ot the spectrum, separate carbonic acid in the foliage of plants, the oxygen passing into the air and the carbon being absorbed by the plant. Rays of higher energy of the violet and beyond sepa-rate oxygen into negative ozone and its pos-tive antozone and also separates water raitive antozone, and also separates water vapor into oxygen and hydrogen. To the same agency is due the separation of metallic salts and compounds of nitrogen into simple metals and gases, as presented in the familiar process of photography and in the more obscure but more useful work of preparing the earths and mine als in condition to be absorbed by the roots of plants. The hydrocarbon group, as the starches, sugars, alco-hols, etc., are especially sensitive. Every one is familiar with the change of starch into sugar, of sugar into alcohol, of alcohol into vinegar, each cange bringing simpler molecular arrangement, until at last it is broken up into carbonic acid, or oxide, and squeous vapor. The common practice putting a bottle into the bung of a barrel in the process of making vinegar to "draw the light," in order to hasten the conversion of ugar or alcohol into acetic acid, is a case in

I have given considerable space to this part of the investigation because it lies at the bottom of a rational explanation of the conservation of energy; and while I do not claim (as I could reasonably do) it is accom plished in just this way, I maintain it must be accomplished in some such way; for, tak-ing the sun as a principal exponent in the problem of conservation, it must be apparent that his enormous expenditure of energy and material must be compensated, or it

would be entirely dissipated and every in-ductive energy of vitality come to an end, never to be resumed. But if, as appears probable from the physical conditions we have examined, the sun generates a force of repulsion along certain ines of maximum resistance that by a series of chemical exchanges or mechanical currents of convection and distribution are returned the equilibrium of the system would be maintained, because the resisting medium would absorb the energy, believed to be wasted, and generate a force of reaction. Whether the exchanges are made as I have assumed or not, the fact remains that such equilibrium and conservation exists, and the et should outweigh all considerations of material forces drawn a priori from imper-fect conceptions of "natural laws." And when to this is added that no matter how attenuated we may assume the matter dif-fused throughout space to be, its sum or mass is much greater than the sun's; and, also, no matter how slowly processes of chemical re-action may go on in this diffused material, the sum of their energies must at least equal the sun's, we may see that the reaction of the matter of space on the sun must be as certain and powerful as Newton's assumption of fact, observed as gravitation, that one particle attracts, or influences, every other narticle.

particle.

The planet Neptune, 2,200,000,000 miles from the sun, exhibits its poles as if covered with snow, which melts away during the long Neptunian summer, and this indicates that the solar energy is felt at a distance far beyond what has been received it should exert, and if it is really snow, and not some other substance that a vertelling at other substance that crystalizes at very low emperature, it is certain there is a flaw in he assumption that the effect of solar energy is inversely with the squares of the distances.

Mars, nearly twice as far removed from the
sun as ourselves, exhibits almost identical
seasons, and she is near enough for us to determine that her polar snows are really frozen water-vapors, that her clouds, her oceans and her atmosphere closely resemble

our own.

The old fuel theory, the meteoric theory, and the theory of gradual shrinkage are all deficient in that they involve a destruction of the solar energy that would only require sufficient time to become complete, for none of them have a single element of the solar energy that would only require sufficient time to become complete, for none of them have a single element of the solar energy that would be solar energy that would be solar energy that would be solar energy that the solar energy that would be solar energy to be solar energy that would be solar energy to be solar energy recuperation in them—not even the resolution that we see a dead animal has to sustain the vitality of some other organism—nothing but desolation and eternal death.

The sun is moving through space at a rate of four and one-half miles per second, passing through regions of ever-varying density, and receiving from without energies whose effects are so hidden in the infinity of the reactions that that they never can be measured. That the energies of the collective universe are wasted in the "empty space" is incon ceivable, that the fullness of time will en able every atom or sun to repay every debt incurred, is absolute, and in the eternity of time that has clapsed since the "beginning," they have been repaid a thousand times, and will be repaid a thousand times again, and then the time and space travers. then the time and space traversed will be but as the handbreath.

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SEEDS OF WEEDS. The Number of Them Produced by Com-

A recent newspaper item says that an Ohio botanist has been making an es-timate of the number of seeds found upon a single plant of some of the commonest weeds in that State. He found in the "Shepherd's purse" that the number of seeds varied in each seed vessel from eighteen to thirty-four —an average of twenty-five—and that 1,500 of these little seed pols could be counted upon one medium sized plant, making the number of seeds on the plant 37,500. Computing in the same manner he estimates the dandelion to contain 12,108 seeds in each plant; wild pepper grass, 18,400; wheat thief, 7,000; the common thistle, 65,366; camomile;

15,920; butter weed, 8,587; rag weed, 4,366; ommon purslane, 388,800; common plantain, 42,200; burdock, 38,068.

The private botanist of The News has ried to discover how nearly his professional brother's estimates approach the seed product of the weeds about this city. The rag weed eing the most abundant growth he tried that first. He found on an ordinary plant ninety-two seed stems, ranging from one inch to three inches, and the little seed pods averaged on each stem about forty to the inch. On this plant—in no respect different from a thousand in sight—the seed stems counted about thirty of one inch in length, thirty of two inches and thirty of three inches. In each little shallow green pan, inches. In each little shallow green pan, growing bottom up, there was a number of minute seed, divided by six dark lines, ranging from eight to sixteen, or an average of tweive. Many of them were sending out the little yellow blossoms that will paint a fellow's pantaloons as gaily as an Anache dellow's pantaloons as gaily as an Apache dandy preparing for a bear dance paints his face. If each of these contains the germ of another weed, then there were 12 seeds to a pod, 40, 80, 120 pods to each inch of a seed stem and ninety stems to an ordinary plant. The one inch stems would contain 480 seeds each and thirty of them 14,400; and

of the company's course in this matter, and says that proper notice was given them, and they did not object to it, and that they were all solicited to sell their policies. He admits that the thirty-thousand five-hundred-dollar mortgage was made for borrowed money, but says that much of it was used to pay the ordinary and legal expenses of the company. He further denies that he recompany. He further signed as director to be denies that he resigned as director to become assignee, and says that the directors did not intend to wind up the company, but to convert it into an accident and life company, and that the assignment was made necessary by a suit brought in the Delaware Circuit Court asking for a receiver. He asks that the petition may be dismissed. The matter is set down for hearing before Judge Ayres this after-

Destroy the Weeds. In some few places the city authorities cut away the dense jungles of weeds that hedge the sides of gutters and spread often into the roadway, and the riddance, imperfect as it is, makes a big difference in the appearance of the locality. It will make difference next summer, too, where the cutting has been done in time to catch the seed petore ripening. The huge crops that come rear after year sprout from the matured seed of the season before which are left to fall and grow as regularly and certainly as if they had been planted. Harvesting the stalks before right in the stalks reproduction and leaves a chance for a clear ract or a turf growth next time. It would pay to set a street commissioner's force to moving or hoeing down the weeds on all the pay to gutters and open grounds of the city, and haul them away to one of the dumping-grounds and burn them as soon as they are dry enough, if there should be anything to fear from infection produced by their decay. We might see some such judicious work one of these days when we get a Council that is as much interested in the cleanly and wholene condition of the city as in protecting he interests of crime-breeders and street-dis

The Mayor's Court. Justice Smock was acting mayor this morning, and he sent to the grand jury Wm. C. Crompton, who is accused of having held up" Wm. G. Robinson on St. Clair street last Monday night. Ben Meigel and Charles McCarty, who were arrested last Charles McCarly, who were arrested has night at the circus, will be sent to Crawfords-ville, where they are wanted for larceny. L. A. Wright was fined five dollars and costs for carrying a bulldog revolver, and Maggie Jones, a woman not unknown to fame, was

fined under the ill-fame act. To-night and to-morrow night at English's Pauline Markham in "Dolly's Luck;" Saturday afternoon "East Lynne." All next week, "The Mikado" at English's.

Tony Pastor at the Grand next Wednesday night and Dan Sully's "Capital Prize" the remainder of the week. The Museum continues to draw crowds. The first game of base-ball ever seen here in skates will be played at the Virginia-

The suit of William Hicklin against John H. Martin for commissions and services while in the employ of the latter has come to a termination in Judge Howe's Court, the jury ermination in Judge Howe's Court, the plaintiff for the plaintiff for

ONLY \$2,50. ONLY \$2,50. Greatest Display Cincinnati Ever

CELEBRATION ORDER CINCINNATUS-WORTH MILES OF TRAVEL TO SEE. WORTH MILES OF TRAVEL TO SEE.
On September 15 the Kankakee Line will run a special train, leaving Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m. arriving in Cincinnati 11 a. m. Fare for the round trip only \$2.50. Tickets good to return September 18, giving three and a half days in Cincinnati. Come to 16 North Meridian street or 139 South Illinois street and get description of the gorgeous display for the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th of

THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market New York, September 11.—Noon,—Money on call is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver, 163%. The stock market has been dull and steady during the past hour, the movement in prices being very slight in either direction. Considerable weak-

sight in either direction. Considerable weakness was developed in Louisville & Nashville, in
the latter part of the hour the stock declining ½
per cent. At noon the market was quiet and
steady. Three's, 103½; 4½, 3, 112½; 44, 123½;
Pacific 6's of '95, 128,
Adams Express. 135
Allegheny Cent. Northern Pacific. 30
Alton, T. H. 27½
preferred. 45
preferred. 45
preferred. 45
preferred. 45
Canada Southern. 25
Central Pacific. 36
Chicago & Alton. 13
Directored. 100
Chicago & Alton. 13
Directored. 150
Chicago & Alton. 130
Directored. 150
Chicago & Alton. 150
Director

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. face. If each of these contains the germ of another weed, then there were I seeds to a pod, 40, 80, 120 pods to each inch of a seed stem and ninety stems to an ordinary plant. The one inch stems would contain 480 seeds each and thirty of them I4, 400, and two inch stems, 960 seeds each or on thirty 125,800, or a total on the whole plant of "tongue grass" or "pepper grass," he found eighty live seed steen sent an average of seventy seeds to each stem or 393 on the plant. On a single branch of wild hemp, which is one of the most prolific weeds of the river bottom below the sewer, he found sixteen branches—the seeds grow in little clumps—of an average of fifteen seeds in a clump, 240 to the branch, and there were twelve branches and there were twelve branches to the plants or 2,885 seeds to the plant. These figures, by no means accurate, but approximating the actual number closely enough to give an idea of the feeundity of weed growths, show how lavishly nature provides against the exhaustion of any of her products, and—the wasdom and beneficence remain for the elucidation of better knowledge than we have now—the more worthless the product, the more abundant the provision against its exhaustion. No food product, no fruit or heart of the summary of the products, and there worthless the product, the more abundant the provision against its exhaustion. No food product, no fruit or not or berry or grain has such prolific security against running out for want of seed as the rag weed, for which no use has ever been found, and which very often pays for its uninvited tenacy of land needed for better sunshing for pessimists to growl about.

The Suit Against the Franklin. The attorneys for James S. Fraser, assignee of the Franklin Life Insurance Company, have filed his answer to the complannt as to whether the assets of the concern were sufficient to meet its liabilities; also, that directions and the company we could be concern were sufficient to meet its liabilities; also, that it was illegally given. He answers that on Au The sugar market is strong at quotations. Local supplies are reduced to such a point that it is difficult to fill assorted orders. The demand con-

80@90c; lobsters. 1 b. \$1.0@2.00; mackerel 1 b. 9. @\$1.00 oysters 1 bb. \$1.00@1.10; 2 bc. \$1.90@1.95; light, 1 b. 50@70c; 2 bb. \$1.05@1.20; peaches, standard, 2 bb. \$1.05@1.85; l.05@1.20; peaches, standard, 2 bb. \$1.05@1.85; l.05@1.20; peaches, standard, 2 bb. \$1.50% lb. \$1.75; econd, 9: seconds, 3 bb. \$1.00 co. \$1.00; 6 bb. ple. \$1.00 co. \$1.00; 6 bb. \$1.00 co. \$1.0

Wool-Tub-washed, clean, 25@28c; unwashed, in good order, 18@19c; fine Merino, 16c; burry and cotted, 15c. Indianapolis Live Stock Market. Indianapolis Live Stock Market.
UNION SPOCK YARDS, September 11.—Cattle—R
ceipts, 100 head; shipments, 100 head. The r
ceipts consist principally of butcher grand
Market is about stearly on good, with a fair of
mand for the best at strong prices, while cor
mon are not sought after even at mean price
Only a few shipping cattle here. On good grad
of shipping market and prices are unchanged.
Choice shipping market and prices are unchanged. Choice shipping stee s....... Medium to good steers...... Common to good mixers. 25 00250 0) Hogs-Receipts, 1,000 head: shipments, 600 head. Receipts liberal, Quality only tair. Manada to gened steady at year-criary sprices, with a good demand for choice corn-fatted hors. Shippers and pickers buying. Market ruled steady and closes firm All said.

demand for common. \$3 00@3 50 Common, 65 to 80 lbs. \$2 00@2 25 head. as Light.
Light.
Rough packing and shipping 4 10@4 45 |
Heavy packing and shipping 4 00@6 00 |
Cattle—Receipts, 6,400 head. Market quiet.

ghipping 2 00@3 50 |
4 2 75@3 75 |
4 4eady. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000 head. Market steady.

Indianapolis Grain Market.

There is a better feeling in grain and buyers are more venturesome. Holders of wheat have stiffened their prices, and asked for No. 2 red Secon 'Change: 80c for rejected. Corn is firmer and in improved request; No. 2 mixed, 43c; sound ear, 44c for yellow. Oats iff demand at quotations, with offerings of mixed at 25c; a. b.

Total number of cars inspected—in, wheat, 13; oats, 14; corn, 1; hay, 7; rye, 0; out, wheat, 11; oats, 0; corn, 0.

The following were hids on 'Change to-day: Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 87/c; No. 3 Mediterra

terranean, 86c; No. 2 red, 871/c o. t.; No. 8 red, 83c; September, no bid.

Corn—No. 1 white, 43c; No. 2 white, 42%c; No. 3 white, 40%c; No. 1 yellow, no bid; No. 2 yellow, 43%c; No. 1 mixed, no bid; No. 2 mixed, 42%c; sound ear, yellow, 42%c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 28c; old, no bid; light mixed, no bid; mixed, 21%c; rejected, white, 25c; September, no bid.

Rvs—534c.

Rye-53%c. Bran-\$11.75. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$13; No. 1, \$12.00; No. 2 Hay—illinous), \$1.00@5.15; extra fancy, \$4.40@ Flour—Patent, \$4.90@5.15; extra fancy, \$4.40@ 4.50; fancy, \$4.15@4.25; choice, \$3.90@4.09; tamily, \$2.65@3.90; XXX, \$2.85@3.90; XX, \$2.65@2.80; X, \$2.40@2.75; superfine, \$2.25@2.40; fine, \$2.10@2.15.

Miscellaneous Produce.

Dealers' Prices—Celery, 25,930; per dozen.
Onions, \$1.50,62.00 a barrel. Potatocs, \$1.00,61.25
per barrel; Jersey sweets, \$3.50; Baltimore Jerseys, \$2.50,65; Kentucky, \$2.62.0. Honey 15:61; oper pound. Cabbage, 75:66,51.00 per barrel. Gider, \$6.00,66.50 per barrel. Beans, hand picked navy, \$1.40,41.60 per bashel: medium \$1.60. Apples, \$1.25,62.75 per barrel. Tomatoes, 6:60.00 a bushel. Peacnes, Delawares, \$1.50,61.50 per half-bushel basket. Cantatoopes, \$1.00,61.50 per barrel. Wild plums, \$1.90 per drawer. Damsons \$1.50. Pears, common, \$2.50.63.00 per barrel; Bartlett, \$1.00,65.00 per barrel. Miscellaneous Produce. Indianapolis Provision Market.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Jobbing Prices—Sugar-cured hams, 10/6111/5c; cottage ham, "Keliable" brand, 6/4c; Catifornia ham, 7c; English breakfast bacon, "Porter" brand, 9c; Reliable brand, 10c; English shoulders, 12-b average 7/4c; bacon, clear sides, medium 7/4c; backs, 7/4c; dried beef, 12/4c; family lear pork, per barret; 20 pounds, \$11.00; family beef, \$18.00 per barret; bean pork, clear, \$13.00; lard, pure kettle, winter rendered, in tierces, 7/4c; summer rendered, 7/4c; half-barrels, %c advance on tierces; bologna, in cloth, 5/4c; skin, 6c.

Eggs, Butter and Poultry. Eggs. Butter and Poultry.

Shipper's Prices—Eggs 13°. loss off: from store candled. 14°: straight 13°c. Butter. creau ery fancy. 20%22°c: dairy, choice. 15%616°c fancy country sells at 12%14°c; country, choice, 8%10°c, selling from store at 10%11°c; common fresh, 6°c. Poultry, string chickens, 8°c per pound: hens alive. 8°c a pound: nossters, 4°c; turkey hens. 9°c; toms. 8°c; geese full feathered, 54.80°a dozen; young, \$3.0°c; ducks 7°c a pound. 7c a pound. Coal and Coke.

Authracite, \$5.75 per ton; Pittsburg, \$3.50; Jackson coal, \$3.90; Raymond City, \$3.50; Brazil, \$2.50; crushed coke, 9c per bushel, or \$2.25 per load; lump coke, 8c per bishel, or \$2.00 per load. Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph.

Philadelphia, September 11, 12 m.—WheatCash, 80% 2000; September, 80% 2005; October
90% 90% Corn—Cash and September, 49% 30% Cotober, 49% 30% Cotober, 49% 30% Cotober, 32% 33% 20%; September, 32% 32% 20%; September, 32% 30%; September, 32%; Septemb

October, 49 63-9 4c. Oats—cash, 356-33 3c. September, 325-63 3c. October, 325-63 3c. Rye—Cash, 606-62 3c.

Toleho, September II.—Wheat—Steady; No. 2 cash, 851-66 (c) October, 87c; November, 88c; No. 2 soft, 881-68-4 (c) do. October, 89-9c; November, 91c. May, \$1-90. Corn—Unchanged; cash and October, 45c; May, 334-6 0ats—Unchanged; cash, 25c; October, 243-6; May, 34c-bid. Cloverseed—Qui t; cash and October, \$5.40; November and December, \$5.50.

CHICAGO, September II — II a. m.—Wheat opened strong again this morning, October advancing to 813-6c, but has since slowly fell back to 803-6c. Corn—Lower at 423-6c for October. Oats unchanged. Pork 73-6c lower. Lard 23-6c lower. 1 p. m.—Wheat ruled weak during last half of session and closed 13-6c under yesterday; 78-9c or october; 83-9c for November. 91c for May. Corn—Lower; 43-9c for cash; 422-6c for October; 83-9c for November. 91c for May. Corn—Lower, 43-9c for cash; 429-6c for October; 83-9c for November. 91c for May. Rye—56c Flaxsed—8-11.9. Barley—68c. Whisky—31.10. Pork—Easy; 88-67-9c for cash and October; 88-65 for November. Baltimore, September 11.—Flour—Steady and fairly active. Wheat—Western lower and active and closing dull; No. 2 winter red, spot, 853-6c september, 86c asked; October, 92-6-6-90. November. 99-6-6-90. Oats—Firmer: Pennsylvania, 3-6-3-6-6-90. Oats—Firmer: Pennsylvania, 3-6-3-6-6-90. Oats—Firm: Western packed, 12-6-6-90. Oats—Firm: Western packed, 12-6-6-90. November, 10-6-00. Dath 11-6-00. Dath 11-6-00. Niked, 27-6-6-90. Dath 11-6-00. Dath 11-6-00. Dath 11-6-00. Niked, 12-6-00. Niked, 12-6

sales, 72,000 bushels; mixed western spot, 48% 50c. dofutures, 46% 60c. Oats—A shade easier; Western, 26%43c; receipts, 213,730 bushels; sales, 80,000 bushels, including No. 2. September, at 29%; October, 29%29%; November, 30%. Beef—Dull; new extra mess, \$10,00. Pork—Dull; new mess, \$10,000 [10,50]. Lart—Dull and lower; steam rendered. \$4.47%. Butter—Quiet and weak; Western, 8@2 c. Cheese—Firm; 49%-95% for common to prime. Sugar—Steady; crushed, 7%c; powdered, 7%67%; granulated, 7%c.

The "Want" Columns of The News. The rate for special wants in The News, under any of the various heads is, without exception, lo a word, each insertion, counting the article "a," all abbreviations, and groups of figures or initial

Compound words count two.

Nothing will be omitted on the part of the publishers to make these columns more than ever the popular medium of interchange of the public wants at the least practicable cost to those served Besides innumerable errands done in Lost, Found Heip and Situations secured, etc., these columns have been the medium for sale and exchange of property, in realty and personal, amounting to a traffic or milhons annually, and is destined to grow indefinitely.

DIED. MUECKE-FERDIE MUECKE, this morning at o'clock, aged rineteen months, son of William o'clock, aged rineteen m mma Muecke. eral Sunday, September 13, at 2 o'clock p. ? NOBLE-IDA M., wife of John M. Noble at fan y residence, corner Springfield street and Mile

N tice of funeral will be given. SOCIETY MEETINGS REBEKAH DEGREE-Regular meeting of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., to-mor row (Saturday) evening, September 12. Work rendered in full costumes.

Mrs. Arvilla M. Bistline, N. G. Mrs. Clara V. Moore, Sec. Directory of evening meetings in True
in Friend Hall, When Block: Universal Council, No. 25, O. C. F., Sunday, 3 p. m.; Delta Council, No. 2, O. C. F., Monday; Eureka Council, No. 25, O. C. F., Monday; Eureka Council, No. 25, O. C. F., Tuesday; Indianapolis Lodge, No. 6, U. O. of H., Wednesday; Indianapolis Lodge, No. 1, O. S. L., Thursday; True Friend Council, No. 23, O. C. F., Friday. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

M RS. MINNIE WAHL got the crasy sota pillow raffled by Miss Mamie Cargett.

A LL QUALITIES OF CARPETS on payments at Messenger's, 101 Washington st. Residence, 180 North Illinois street.
Residence, 180 North Illinois street.

Ladies' DRESSES DYED on twenty-four hours notice. 16 North Delaware st.

Fyou want any nne cakes, candies and loc cream, go to Freed. Herz, No. 58 North Penn. st.

S. J. OO will buy a genuine French kid button boot at the Lion Shoe Store.

Langtry Bustles, with and without hip pads: no wires nor springs. Room 5, News office building.

ULLEST LINE of ten-cent sheet music in the city. Catalogues free. R. B. Jerusalem. R. BOYD'S OFFICE, 14 West Ohio street Residence, 180 North Illinois street. the city. Catalogues free. R. B. JERUSALEM, 71 Massachusetts avenue.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR for pickling; guaran teed. Also, fresh spices. GEORGE J. HAMMEL. teed. Also, fresh spices. GEO and 112 Massachusetts avenue.

Illo and 112 Massachusetts avenue.

ADIES wishing to learn the Kellogg French tailoching system of dressmaking, call at 73 Massachusetts avenue. Miss K. Bieringer, Agent.

Dusiness of all kinds; we make a specialty of buying and selling all kinds of established business. Hamlin & Lennox, 36 N. Delaware st. loan and land agents.

SCHOOL SHOES, best makes and neat fitting; something new and durable; prices lower than ever. The cheapest place in town, Avenue Shoe Store, 30 Indiana avenue.

M. RS. NITCHER & LOWE Shoe Store, 30 Indiana avenue.

M. RS. NITCHER & LOWE,
Dressmakers.
36 West Washington street, room 7, over Lee'

tea store Invited to call.

MRS. M'GAUGHY has returned to the city and located at 37½. E. Washington st., with a stock of millinery goods, where she will be pleased to receive her old customers and the patronage of the ladies of Indianapolis. MR. C. C. McGAUGHY.

DIONICS—The Bethaup Park grounds, Brooks lyn, Morgan county, are for rent for plenic-tochurches, Sunday-schools, and literary societies. Apply to A. CLIFFORD, 201 Indiana avenue.

CLAIRVOYANT-All call on Mme. Marke, the great and noted clairvoyant and astrologist; the most powerful mystic sight in clairvoyance of the nineteenth century; the greatest self-sustaining test-medium in America; has been publicly tested and challenges the world; consult her on dead and living friends or enemies; on tu-iness matters, marriages and losses of every description; reveals mysteries designates hidden colus or minerals; locates lingering diseases, and gives the charm of the ancient talisman for luck; that the enchantment secret on magic power for curing witchcraft, plague and sickness, Especial attention to ladies. Mme Marce saks no questions, uses no cards of any description in her profession. Ist East Ohio street Office hours, from 8 a.m. to 8 p. m. Consultations sent by mail.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. NOOK of good character; must be good. 204 North

GIRL to learn to sew straw hats, 21% South PORGENERAL HOUSEWORK a good girl at 19: Park ave.

A WOMAN to do general housework. 602 North
Mississipnis. A WOSIAS to do general nonsework. So Notal
Mississippi st.
COOD GERMAN COOK: man or woman; fair
wages. 68 North Alabama.
WHITE GIRL for general housework; German preferred. 44 College ave.
EXPERIENCED TAILORNSS to work on vests; good wages paid. 182 North Mississippi st.
A THE PHILADELPHIA DYE HOUSE 2 or A 3 good tailoresses, immediately. John Prossiki, proprietor. A * 3 good tailoresses, immediately. JOHN Prosser, proprietor.

TO GO TO THE COUNTRY a middle-aged
woman to do general housework. For particulars call at 229 Park ave. Thursday, 17th, from
20 clockto 4 p. m. Mrs. C. A. Howland.

WANTED-MALE HELP. THITE BARBER. 485 Madison ave.

GOOD TURNER at 115 North Alabama st. A GOOD WATCH REPAIRER at 44 South A Meridian st.

TWO OR THREE PLASTERERS. Apply 13
Virginia ave. Jos. ERSST.

YOUNG MAN who understands drug business, as
clerk, 32 North Illinois. A. E. BRYAN.

MAN AND WIFE without children to live on
arm. Call at once and see W.C. SHONTRIDGE, five miles on Madison pike.

GOOD BARBER. 31 East Market st.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. IN GOOD, SMALL FAMILY, near young girl.
245 West Fifth St.
FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: no wasning.
23 North Noble St.
A GOOD DRESSMAKER at 331 North New
Jersey st., immediately. A Jersey st., immediately,

GIRL for general housework. 120 North East.

Call to-morrow morning. Cart to-morrow morning.

S ENGINEER in city; oan g ive good reference
Address S 12, care News.

NY KIND OF WORK by young man 18 years
old, 231 West Washington. A old, 21 West Washington.

A SHOUSEKEEPER or light housework. Call at 108% North Meridian, 4th floor.

YOUNG MAN acquainted with city to drive delivery waron. Address B 18, care News.

YOUNG LADY stenographer and caligrapher; experienced: references. 130 Buchanans I.

BY AN EXPERIENCED BUSHLER to repair, after or press new or old work. Address D 18, News office. News office.

ClRLf r general housework to go short distance
in country for three menths. Call 279 North TWO SISTERS; place together preferred; speak English, French and German; general house

work. 605 Virginia ave

BY MAN of experience at any kind of office
work or salesman; would travel; best of references. Address Z 14, care News. WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-Two good salesmen at once. 72 West Washington st.

A GENTS selling Mo. Steam Washer make big money. J. Worth, sole manf. St. Louis, Mo. MEN out of employment to call at office Adams Manufacturing Company, 72 West

Washington st., and secure steady work. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

A FEW BOARDERS at 60 Oak st, REAT 14-oz. Anchor soap, ouly 5c; a wonderful ADIES can get coupe of Frank Bird at only BOARDERS by the day or week. 160 South 46 OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE for solid school shoes 5 FOR a full set of teeth at Earhart's, 16% East Washington st.

TO PURCHASE a second-hand show case; cheap
Address C 15, News office. TO GET one-half mile of board fence built. Inquire of A. D. STREIGHT.

PINE GOLD FILLING a specialty as Dr. Sampsell's, over 4 N. Illinois st. T SELL'S, over 49 N. Illinois at.

5 FOR A FULL SET OF TEETH at Nichois's, 37½ West Market st.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND BASE BURNER:
cheap; state price. O 15, News office.

HOME for orphan boy 5 years oid. Call on or
address R. T. JACOBS, county auditor's office.

THREE ROOMS for light housekeeping; first
floor; near Washington st; north. Address W.
14, News office. 14. News office.

R AG CARPET LOOM with all modern improvements; must be cheap. A. A. GILBERT, 394
South Delaware.

YOU TO SEE BICYCLE PRIZES at Bingham
& Walk's to be won at Lawrence Fair, September 17 and 18.

tember 17 and 18.

TO BUY a cottage within six or eight squares from center of city; not over \$2,000. Address L 14, News office.

COOD DRIVING HORSE OR MARE, 15% hands light end spring right lay buyers. COOD DRIVING HORSE OR MARE, 10% hands high, end spring, piano box buggy; must be good. Address box 7s, Irvington, Ind.

DEST PATENT PROCESS per bol, 45 5.0.

1 guarantee this flour unxcelled by any other Indana Patent, reservit so of any other prices. VAN PELT, 58 North Alabama. PELT, 50 North Alabama.

O HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES from 15 to 16 hands high, from 5 to 9 years old, for which I will pay the highest market price at the stable of John E. KERR, 163 West Washington st.

CORN per bu, 55c; oats, 30c; wheat, 55c.
Feed meal per 100 fb., 100; cracked corn, \$1.05.
Rich bran, 70c; rich middlings, 80c; wheat screenings, 70 geoc.

Hay, 56c.

Rich Dran, Joe; rich middlings, 80c; Wheat screenings, 70g80c.

Hay, 55c.

Every pound of my corn, oats, or any other feed guaranted first-class and satisfactory.

VAN PRICT, 58 North Alabama. Telephone 396.

ROLLER PROCESS FLOUR ber bbi, \$4.90 to \$3.25

234:69 backs, 62 to 45c.

20c allowed for nic: empties, I guarantee the \$4.90 flour fully up to any straight grade roller process at any price. A periect nour. And the grades below, including the \$3.25 flour, all VAN PELT. 59 North Alabama.

VAN PELT, 69 North Alabama.

Wheat & READE have the cleanest and best flour and feed store in this city; we sell cheaper than anybody; our "columbiand four" (our own patent) is the best ever sold in this city; corn, hay, oats, bran, etc. We allow no one to undersell us, but we sell no inferior goods. Wheat & Reade, 108 Massachusetts ave. FINANCIAL.

\$200 AND OVER C. E. COFFIN & CO. O LOAN-Special funds at 6 to 7 per cent. interest. ALEX. METZGER.

MONEY TO LOAN on anything. Room 2,
over 94 East Washington street. PECIAL FUNDS, any sum desired. G. S. WRIGHT, 12½ North Pennsylvania.

MONEY on first mortgage in any sum desirabla. John Kidd, 25 Hope block. O LOAN, \$10,000 at 7 per cent., without commission. Address D 17, care News. I mission. Address D 17, care News.

MONEY TO LOAN: 6 per cent. Horace MoKAY, Room 11 Taibot & New's Block.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6 per cent. ROBERT
MARTINDALE, 18 Martindale Block.

MONEY at the lowest rate of interest. J. W.
WILLIAMS & CO. 3 and 4 Vinton block.

TO LOAN, cash, from \$100 to \$10,000. D. S.
McKernan, 29/5 North Pennsylvania 8t.
MONEY on mottager security, larm and city MONEY on mortgage security, iarm and city property. D. H. WILES, 46 N. Pa. odp. P. O. MONEY on farms or city property: terms reasonable. Thos. C. Day & Co., 72 E. Markets. \$50,000 on city of farms; the very lower lower than the very lower law. Gorsuch, 15 Virgin

TO LOAN-Money at 6 per cent, on Marion county real estate. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 East Ity real estate. W. E. MICK & Co., 68 East Market at.

DUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SHARES bought and sold. ROBERT MARTINDIE, 18 Martindale Block.

OANS NEGOTIATED on improved Indianapolis property at lowest current rates. JNO. S. SANN & CO., 11 Bates Block.

OANS NEGOTIATED on improved farm and Chila. Los A.

Colly property in Indiana and Chila. Los A. OANS NEUTIATED on improved farm and city property in Indiana and Ohio. Jos. A. Moore, & East Washington st.

To LOAN, in sums of \$1,000 to \$3,000, on first mortgage, from three to five years. RAND & WINTERS, over Fletcher's Bank.

DRIVATE FUNDS in sums to suit, on farm or city property; low interest. Standa & Scott, blk North Delaware st. Boston Block.

TO LOAN-Money on favorable terms on improved city or jarm property. U. M. Stoddard & Co., 24 Wright's Block, Indianapolis. STOLEN.

ROM 325 North Delaware one dapple chestnu Solve to be a star in forehead, mane inclined to lay on left side, about 15½ hands high about 12 years old; one piano-box, side-bar buggy, Brewster spring, black body, dark red running gear, olive green trimmings. \$50 for return of mare, \$75 for return of mare and buggy, \$100 for return of mare and buggy and conviction of thief.

JOHN A. LANG, Superintendent of Police. FOUND.

THAT BENSON & CO. have the largest storage bouse in the city, 156 and 158 East Washington st. FULL LINE OF POPULAR READING in cheap form. W. H. SAGE & Co., 23 North III PERSONAL NANON WALTZES, new, 10 cents per copy. W. H. Sage & Co., 33 North Illinois street. OUPES any time, day or night, all sorts of weather, at \$1 per hour. Telephone or posta

NEWEST AND PRETTIEST designs in French Decorative Art; room 10 Windsor Block.

ard FRANK BIRD FOR TRADE. ERSEY COWS for horse and two-seated car riage. S. N. WRIGHT, 718 North Tennessee s riage. S. N. WRIGHT, 718 NOTER I CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

REMOVAL. MISS GEORGIA COLE has removed her dress-making establishment to 38 East Ohio street, where she is prepared to serve old and new cus-

STRAYED. A DARK BAY MARE; blind in one eye; soreion back from saddle use; one bind shoe off. Re-turn to 202 West Michigan street and get reward FOR RENT-ROOMS.

LURNISHED, at 61 North New Jersey street. FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. 81 West LURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 208 North Illi-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 119 North Illi-THREE, for light housekeeping. 257 North Mis-DLEASANT ROOM for rent to gents. 84 West WO UNFURNISHED, with alcove. 440 North Meridian.

NFURNISHED ROOM; bay window, 28 Fort DESIRABLE ROOMS, with board, 277 North FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. 88 North
New Jersey st. TWO UP-STAIRS, unfurnished rooms, 300 North PURNISHED FRONT ROOM, first floor. 115
North Illinois st. North Illinois st.
PURNISHED ROOMS; desirable location. 156
North Illinois st.
NICE LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM for rent, 82 East Michigan. NEE LANGE, FURNISHED ROOM for relief 8 East Michigan.

TWO OR FOUR, for housekeeping; down stalrs 18 East New York

TWO NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS.

THE HANDSOME STORE-ROOM 233 Massachastle aver low root. HURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. T 76 East New York st.
HURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Circle Hall, room 11.

NFURNISHED ROOMS, single and en suite. U 279 North Meridian st.,

SUITE UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, 74
West Objects and leaves West Ohio st; call torenoon.
UITE OF UNFURNISHED; also furnished

SUITE OF UNFURNISHED; also furnished ones. 159 North Illinois st.

FINE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, en suite. 19 East Obio.

10 61 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, furnished plants, en suite, UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOM; bay window and grate. 28 Fort Wayne ave.

A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; terms reasonable. 220 North Mississippi.

NEATLY-FURNISHED ROOM, cheap, to gentlemen only. 22 North Mississippi st.

PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOM, for gentlemen, 128 North Pennsylvania st.

PLEASANT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished: private family. 312 North New Jersey.

THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; independent entrance. 178 East Walnut.

COMPORTABLY FURNISHED, front and back; first and second floors. 15 East Walnut.

DESIRABLE OFFICES, 24 and 34 Rooms, Value Block.

ROUR ROOMS, connected, suitable for house-keeping, corner Seventh and Illinois. J. 8, STEWART.

OTOBER ROOM, No. 2 Vance Block, Washington.

STEWART.

STORE ROOM, No. 2 Vance Block; Washington street front. Inquire Brainard Rorison, Street front. Inquire Brainard Korlson, 23 Vance Block.

TRONT ROOM, furnished or unfurnished: occupied by owner; two persons; lady teachers preferred. Its Huron st.

NICELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, corner of Market and Illinois sts; 59 North Illinois. C. E. CANTER.

VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM, with alcove and grate, in private family, down town: references. 75 East Ohno.

SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS in a private family, five squares north of postoffice, to two gentlemen. Address, with reference, or see C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market st.

SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS in a private for familis, five squares north of postoffice, to two gentlemen. Address, with reference, or see C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market st.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

SEE LIST OF G. S. BRADLEY, 26 North Delaware st.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE; north; all conveniences; \$15.

27 Bates st.

DESIDENCE, 258 North Pennsylvania st. C. V. F. SAYLES.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE on Grove st. Call 5tl.

PIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 182 West Third. Apply at 2.20 North Tennessee.

DESIRBABLE FUVE-ROOM RESIDENCE. Call at 12 Peru st.

DESIRBABLE FUVE-ROOM RESIDENCE. Call 42 South Mississippi.

COTTAGE OF THREE ROOMS; papered; large lot. Call at 112 Peru st.

HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, with stable room for ten horses. 22 East Mamin st.

COTTAGE OF THREE ROOMS; papered; large lot. Call at 112 Peru st.

HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, corner Park and Eighth st. Apply 72 West New York.

234 SOUTH ALABAMA, 5 rooms; 15; 242 North RESIDENCE. Call the st. Apply 75 west Ohio.

TENROOM HOUSE, corner New York and West sts. Apply 272 West New York.

234 SOUTH ALABAMA, 5 rooms; 15; 242 North RESIDENCE. Call at 12 Peru st.

NOTICE.

DOBLE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, arpets, stoves and funding and and to let gans, only \$40, as and strates and to lite glass, only \$40, as ansessors, \$101 E. Washington.

Coll BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUN and Mississors and to lite usas, only \$40, as ansessors, \$101 E. Washington.

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Coll BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUN and Mississors and to lite usas, only \$40, as ansessors, \$101 E. Washington.

Coll BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUN and Mississors a DWELLING, 37 Central ave, 9 rooms; cottage, 24 Christian ave, 7 rooms; good repair. J. C. RN.
HREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 141 West THREE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 141 West Washington st. desirable business location. C. Co. F. SAYLES, 75 E. Market st.

103 CENTRAL AVENUE: also the new cottage corner Tennessee and Tenth st, or will sell on monthly payments. W. A. KETCHAM, 21% East Washington st.

368 S. DELAWARE, 4 rooms, \$9: 25 Grant, \$9: 26 Grant, \$9: 26

Wood, 5 rooms, newly paper Wood, 5 rooms, newly paper Fort Wayne ave, 6 rooms..... Pium, 6 rooms.... East Wabash, 3 rooms...... Dolumbia ave, 4 rooms..... East Nint, 5 English ave. 6 roo Pern, 6 rooms...

East St. Joe, 6 rooms.

East St. Joe, 6 rooms.

North West, 6 rooms.

Clifford ave, 3 rooms. Roanoke, Fexas, 3 r lumbia ave, 4 rooms. uth Delaware, 5 room Two nice rooms for light housekeeping in private untiles

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. Planos and organs, at from \$1.50 to \$5 per mouth, and the rent applied on the purchase. Pransovs Music House, 19 N. Pennsylvania st. T of Michigan and Hollman streets, Haugh-lle, Ind. Inquire or address Alfred Panus, aughville, Ind. THE LARGE and very desirable store rooms (three stories and celler) THE LARGE and very desirable store rooms three stories and cellar) at corner of Meridian and Louisiana streets, Nos. 147 and 149, recently occupied by Walling & Co., wholesale druggists. Also for sale or rent, if wanted, the store and office fixtures now in said rooms, including desks and safe. Inquire of WM. H. Ex-GLISH, WILLOUGHBY WALLING OF WALTER RIVERS.

MISCELLAN EOUS.

C. F. LAYCOCK & CO., contractors and builders, 74 South Pennsylvania st.

BEST stamping and embroidery materials, 102
North Pennsylvania, opposite Library.

SEVENTH WARD REPUBLICANS will meet on Friday evening, September 11, at 73 Dp. ni., On Friday evening, September II, at 7:30 p. m., at engine house, No. 2, Massachusetta avenue, io select candidate for Council and six delegates to the Aldermanic Couvention, to be held at same place on Saturday evening, September I2. By order of Committee. of Committee.

M. T. L. SEWALL AND MRS. SEWALL,
the principals of the true MRS. M. I. I. SEWALL AND MIS. SEWALL, Will devote the hours from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m. daily, up to September 14, to consultation with candidates for admission to the schools and to conference with parents. Residence 429 North New Jersey street North New Jersey street.

E D. DUCAS, Jeweler and Broker, 115 West Washington. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at half price.

LOST.

A GARNET BREAST-PIN yesterday morning Finder will please return to No. 10 Martindale Block and be rewarded. DANK ACCOUNT BOOK of M. MURRAY & Co., with Meridian National Bank. Return to bank or 67 Alvord street. Reward. COLD BRACELET, between Walout and Mar-let, New Jersey and Noble. Finder please re-turn to 48 North Illinois and receive reward.

WATER SPANIEL, black with white breast and white feet, strap on with check 2599. Re-turn to 621 North Pennaylvania street and receive reward.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE-REAL ESTATE-Two-story brick house, No. 190 North East street; eight rooms, gas, good cellar, cistern, well, wood-house, large stable, grapes and arbor; house is newly painted and in excellent condition; lot is 5t feet front and 120 feet deep, east front. Terms of sale: One-third cash and remainder in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest and secured by a morigage on the premises; sale to take place september 15, 1885, on the premises, at 2 p. m. W. E. MICK & Co., Agents.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. CITY PROPERTY, farms G. E. Coppin & Co.

A NEAT COTTAGE, 5 rooms, 8 squares from Circle st. Circle st.

ACRES of standing cord wood timber. J.

B. Johnson, 4 miles west of city on Crawfordsville Road.

fordsville Road.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE on Hoyt ave. Apply to E. H. ELDRIDGE & Co., corner Alsbams and Maryland sts.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, North Delaware street; good residence or rental property; will take vacant to in part payment. H. C. NEWCOME, 116 South Pennsylvania street. South Pennsylvania street.

DUSINESS AND DWELLING PROPERTY in
Indianapolis and suburbs, especially irvington; low prices, easy terms, Frank H. LevenInc, Indianapolis, or W. M. Voornis, Irvington.

PARM, ERGHTY ACRES, sixteen miles out on
Crawfordsville Pike, Highly cultivated; frame
house, six rooms, good as new; everlasting stock
water. For particulars apply Green's drug store,
Brownsburg, Ind.

water. For particulars apply GREEN'S drug store, Brownsburg, Ind.

OTTAGE ON ENGLISH AVENUE street-car line, near the Pan-Handle shops; \$500 will buy it; \$200 cash and \$10 a month till paid for; a rare chance for a home. Hanlin & Lennow, land and loan agents, \$6 N. Delaware st.

(ARDEN LANDS AND DAIRY FARMS—Wo Thave sixteen 10-acre tracts on the Morris street free gravel road, west of the city, on the table lands or second bottom of Eagle Creek; the best garden lands in the county; some have dwellings and suitable outbuildings on them. For plats and information, see us, No. 2, Fletcher & Sharpe's Block. Willis W. Wright & Co.

FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles. SPLENDID WORK HORSE at 894 East Market SPLENDID YOUNG BLACK HORSE, phaeton S and harness, Inquire 15 North Delaware.

HORSE, harness and phaeton, very cheap; parties going to leave city; must be sold, 122 South Illinois sirrei.

SEOND-HAND PHAETONS and buggies slaughtered; new ones cheap. Robbins, 32 East Georgia & D. DackUS & REAGAN, for surreys, carriages, phaetons, buggies of all kinds and styles, both wholesale and retail. Our New York wagon a specialty. 12 and 14 Circle st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS STANDING OFFICE DESK and table; 10 Circle BAKERY, with good trade. Call 257 Massachu-DARTRIDGE COCHIN FOWLS, cheap. 212 A GOOD THREE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP. 161

W. Washington st.

Two CHANDELIERS and a desk, cheap, at 470 North Alabama street.

TWO CHANDELLERS and a desk, cheap, at 476
North Alabama street.

OUPE, at \$1 per hour, at Frank Bird's. Order
by telephone or postal.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES, solid, \$1,25to \$2.50. Cincinnati Store, 38 Indiana avenue.

OCATION AND OFFICE FURNITURE. No.
657 Virginia ave. Dr. PURDUM.

DEDROOM SETS \$25. on payments, Wilson
& Walsman, 230 E. Washington st.

OOD SALOON; in good location; on account
of sickness. 808 W. Washington st.

JERSEY COW AND CALF; cow is fresh and
good milker. Apply Kingan's Stable.

MITATION BEDROOM SETS, \$25. on payments, at MESSENGER'S, 101 E. Washington
OR TRADE bakery and confectionery doing a
good business. Address A 15, care News office,
OME TRADE bakery and confectionery doing a
good business. Address A 15, care News office,
OME TRADE bakery and confectionery doing a
good business. Address A 15, care News office,
OME TRADE bakery and confectionery doing a
good business. Address A 15, care News office,
OME TRADE bakery and confectionery doing a
good furniture. 173 N. Pennsylvania st., opposite the park.

WALNUT MARBLE TOP bedroom sets, with

BLOOD skin and nervous diseases a specialty. Dr. Denke-Waiter's. 28 East Washington.

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS of the Fifth ward: You are hereby requested to meet on fidday evening, September 11, at 730 o'clock. First streets, for the purpose of noninniting candidate for councilman and for the selection of six delegates to the Aldermanic Convention. By order of the City Central Committee. By WILLIAM M. COVAL, Committeeman. Three story bridge of the City Central Convention. By order of the City Central Committee. By William M. Coval. Committeeman.

103 CENTRAL AVENUE: also the new cotage corner Tennessee and Tenth st, or will sell on monthly payments. W. A. KETCHAN, 21% East Washington st.

216 S. DELAWARE, 4 rooms, \$9: 25 Grant, \$9: 365 forms, \$1, 180, at 10 c clock a.m., offer for sale at public at \$9. Lorenze Schuldt, 20; 20 th Delaware.

108 Store room and three dwelling felt, \$15 Bates, 6 forms, \$15 woo new houses in Haughville at \$9. Lorenze Schuldt, 20; 20 th Delaware.

109 Store room and three dwelling rooms, No. 16 to Store rooms, statutory liability or their appropriation of assets of said bank or said receivership, and an other property of said bank or said receivership, and an other property of said bank or said receivership when receivership to the click of the City Central Count the United States for rooms, in the District of Indiana, entered at Indianapolis September 2, 1885, he will, on the United States for rooms, and the click of the City of the City of the Court House of the City of the Court House of the City of the Court House of the

Receiver of the (Old) First National Bank of Indi-dianapolis, Ind. Wright's Block, Indianapolis, September 4, 1885 FOR SALE OR TRADE.

SELF-BINDER, good as new; new wheat drill; second-hand carriage; also Phaeton, Cassady plow. Call at 36 North Delaware street.

CLEAN, NICE STOCK OF GROCERIES to exchange for a good piece of city property. Will Change for a good piece of city property. Will put \$1,000 in money with it. W. E. Mick & Co., 88 East Market street.

EDUCATIONAL. MISS NEWELL'S SCHOOL, 455 N. MERIDIAN, corner Pratt, will reopen Monday, Sept. 14.

ART SCHOOL.—MR. T. C. STEELE and MISS S. M. KETCHAM will open an Art chool September 28. M 188 FARQUHAR AND MISS ROBBINS'S

Kindergarten and Primary School opens
September 14. Miss Kirby teacher of Primary
Departa.nt. Children brought in school carriago,
when desired. Cor. Pennsylvania and 84, Joe Sta. M 188 YURR'S SELECT SCHOOL, corner Cherry and Plum strets, Nat'n year berins September 14. All the common branches thoroughly taught. Pupils riepared for High School course. For particular apply at a cherry

M R S. P R I C E S S C H O O L, the seventeenth year of this well-known school will begin September 14. 11 appeals to its past success and the recommendations of those who know it best as its guarantee for the future. Please call from 2 to 5 p.m. INDIANAPOLIS CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Graduates admitted to Vassar, Smith others. Graduates admitted to Vassar, Smith and Weilesley Colleges without examination. Boys Classical School—Thorough preparation for Caleges and Scientific Schools. Best instruction in Gymnastics and Military Drill. Both Schools open September 14. The Principals, T. L. SEWALL and MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, may be consulted daily at their residence, 429 N. New Jersey street, from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

BUTLER

University. Fall term begins September 14. Admission examinations 14th and 15th. Full college classes and preparatory studies, including a and Book-Keeping. City students can boo home. Board and tuition, 12 weeks, #0. For ogues, address T. M. 1DEN, Sec. Irvington, 1 RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Jeftersonville, Madison & Indianapous & H.
Depart: 4:00am, c:lbam, 2:50pm, 0:50pm.
Vandaila Line.
Depart: 7:30am, 12m, 4:00pm, 10:55pm. Arrive:
4:55am, 10:60am, 2:55pm, 4:00pm.
Cleveland, Columbus, Clucimati & Indianapolis R. R.
Cleveland, Columbus, Clucimati & Indianapolis R. R. 4:laam, 10:00am, 3:25pm, 4:40pm.
Cleveland, Columbus, Clucimati & Indianapolis R. R.
Dejari: 4:00am, 10:10am, 11:05am, 2:50pm, 7:10pm
Arrive 5:00am, 11:25am, 2:50pm, 5:15pm, 10:15pm.
Brightwood Division C., C., C. & I. R.
Depari: 4:00am, 10:10am, 11:05am, 2:50pm, 2:50pm,
2:10pm, Arrive: 6:0am, 10:5am, 11:05am, 12:5am, 2:50pm,
clippm, 6:30 pm, 10:15 pm.
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago B. R.
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago B. R.
Cincinnati Division.

Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago & R.
Clucinnati Division.

Depart: 4:00am, 11:10am, 3:55pm, 0:55pm.

Debart: 4:00am, 11:10am, 3:55pm, 0:55pm.

Chicago Division.

Depart: 7:10am, Exôpm, 6:10pm, 11:10pm.

Arriva
2:0am, 10:55am, 2:55pm, 6:10pm, 11:10pm.

Chicago Division, 11:10pm.

Chicago Division, 11:10pm.

Chicago Division, 11:10pm.

Arriva
2:0am, 10:55am, 2:55pm, 6:10pm.

Pepart: 4:33am, 11:10pm.

Arriva 4:33am, 2:35pm.

Arriva 11:10am, 2:35pm.

Arriva 2:35pm.

Arriva 2:35am, 2:35pm.

Arriva 2:35am, 2:35pm.

Arriva 2:35am, 2:35pm.

Bastern Division.

Depart: 4:35am, 4:35pm.

Bastern Division.

Depart: 4:35am, 4:35pm.

Arriva 7:45am, 4:35pm.

Arriva 7:45am, 4:35pm.

Depart: 4:35am, 4:35pm.

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Arriva 6:45am, 4:35pm.

Arriva

Depart: 4:15am, 4:35pm, 5:30pm Arrive 7:45am 6:45pm, 10:35pm, 10:3

Fust Received!

A lot of Fine OTTOMAN JERSEY FLANNELS at 50 cents per yard; worth \$1.

Another lot of Scarlet Twill Flannels at 25 cents per yard; worth 40 cents.

Another lot of All-Wool, full 6-4 wide, Ladies' Suiting Flannels at 50 cents per yard.

L.S. AYRES 8 CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

NEW GLOVES

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

DIAMONDS!

Please observe our window.

JAS. N. MAYHEW.

JEWELER,

23 West Washington street,

-HAVE YOUR-SHIRTS Made to Order

PAUL H. KRAUSS, SHIRT MAKER,

26 and 28 N. Pennsylvania St.

ST. VINCENT'S INFIRMARY. Cor. of Vermont and Liberty Sts., Indianapolis. Under the charge of the

SISTERS OF CHARITY, And attended by the Faculty of the Medical College of Indiana. For terms, apply at the Infirmary, or by letter to Bister Superioress.

Nove-Free surgical and medical attendance at the Infirmary on Tuesdays, at 1 p. m.

COAL AND COKE

FULL WEIGHT!

Best Quality!

G. R. ROOT & BRO.'S.

N. W. cor. Market and Delaware 138 South Pennsylvania street.

INDIANAPOLIS VIEWS

18 PAGES.

Price 25 cents, postpaid.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., 26 East Washington Street. Store open at night.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, etc., at extremely low prices, at the

American Jewelry Co, 9 South Illinois St.

SHIRTS and FURNISHING GOODS And have your LAUNDRY WORK done the best in he state, at BRAUMERS, 32 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, and 72 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET.

DEAN'S EUROPEAN HOTEL,

CHICAGO. east cor. VanBuren st. and Pacific ave. e, 75c and \$1 per day.

TOM A. DEAN, Proprietor.

HISTORY.

Volumes 4 and 5 of Von Holst's Great
Constitutional and Political History of the
United States have recently been published.
They cover, in a masterly manner, the period
from 1850 to 1856, during which the rumbling
of the "irrepressible conflict" between North
and South was distinctly heard. Price, in
cloth. \$3.50 per vol., except vol. 2, which
is \$4..... For sale by The Bowen-Merrill
Company, 16 and 18 W. Washington street

CITY NEWS.

A second outline of institute work for the

benefit of county superintendents has been issued by the department of public instruc-

be tried for burglary.

Constant Subscriber: Slaves are held no-

to read a poem on the occasion of the re-

traces of blood in the neighborhood indicate that the intruder was badly wounded.

John Calvert, of Trader's Point, under indictment for arson, is making liberal threats of turning State's evidence in case of conviction. He is believed to be in possession

of secrets that might unravel the Foreman

The tather, brother and wife of Thomas Marshall, who committed suicide last week,

testified before the Coroner yesterday evening that he had been very despondent on account of family troubles, and said he would rather

STATE NEWS.

take place at Greensburg on October 15.

G. W. Woolsey has sold the Crawfordsville Daily Courier to E. M. Henkle & Sons.

A freight train ran over John M. Williams

at Watson and probably fatally injured him.

A little daughter of Ben Stansfield, of Seymour, fell into a cistern yesterday and was

Lewis Jones lost two fingers and a thumb

from his right hand at Carter & Co.'s plan-ing mill at Seymour. Seymour is entertaining the largest gather-

ing of soldiers of the season. Tents are turnished free to soldiers.

near dying at Kokomo from an overdose of morphine. He had been drinking heavily. Mrs. Martha Lewis, aged seventy-seven years, died at Crawfordswille on Tuesday.

years, died at Crawfordsville on Tuesday She had lived in Montgomery county forty

A. Carder, a grocery-keeper at Winchester

man of Peoria.

The Old Settlers' and Soldiers' Reunion at

Spencer yesterday was well attended, and considered the most successful one ever held

considered the most successful one ever held in Owen county.

At the soldiers' reunion at Brownsburg, Hendricks county, to-morrow, General Man-son, C. C. Matson, and Frank McCray of this city will be the speakers.

At a point on the Morgantown & Indianapolis State Road near Waverly the electric light on the Meridian street tower at Indianapolis can be seen very distinctly. It is distant nearly twenty miles.—]Franklin Jeffer

Thieves got into the office of County Auditor Tom Barnes at Lafayette and gath-ered up \$13.85, which was in the cash-box, Police Headquarters are in the same build-ing, and but a short distance from the Auditor's office.

At Templeton, Thomas Derringer was caught in the tumbling shaft of the thrashing machine, and was whirled about with great velocity until the belt was cut. Derringer is terribly bruised and lacerated and his collar-bone is broken.

Last Monday morning a merchant of Par-ker was robbed of about one hundred dollars in money. Marshal Fletcher was notified, and on Wednesday night arrested Charles Sutton, of Delaware county, who fully con-fessed the deed and turned the money over to the Marshal.

was taken. Mr. Reagan is positive he locked the safe, but, as no violence was used in opening it, it is probable he forpot to turn the combination. The tools were stolen from a blacksmith shop at Elston, south of the The tournament by local marksmen will be held on the 14th. John Connor, of Lawrence township, has been adjudged insane. There were five real estate conveyances yesterday, consideration, \$1,412.

'Squire Smock has fined Robert Larimore and Martin Meyer for wife-beating.

city.

Joseph Pollock, of Vincennes, has paid the agent of the Pacific Express at Texarkana \$1,290.40, the amount taken from a money package by young Pollock at Lone Oak, Tex., on the 4th of August. It is believed that the young man is now in Vincennes, and the Express Company has agreed not to prosecute him.

Dr. Myron H. Harding, of Lawrenceburg. Mr. Sewall will open the tenth year of the Boys' Classical School on Monday hext. By the will of the late Ephraim Purdy

the property goes to the wife and children.

The application to have a guardian appointed for August Koeber has been dismissed by Mr. Rappaport.

At the general meeting of the city teachers tomorrow, at 10 a. m., Rev. John Alabaster will deliver his lecture on Cuba. not to prosecute him.

Dr. Myron H. Harding, of Lawrenceburg, one of the oldest and best known physicians in Southeast Indiana, has been removed to the Insane Asylum. The venerable Doctor suffered a paralytic stroke two or three months ago, and though his physical recovery was speedy, his mind has ever since been in a shattered condition.

There is a covery in Pittsborg who have Dr. W. B. Fletcher has in his possession a coat which he has worn for twenty years, and it is still a very presentable garment.

Arthur Connors, just released from the Penitentiary South, was brought here last night for transfer to Anderson, where he will

in a shattered condition.

There is a crowd in Pittsboro who have heretofore had no respect for either law or deceney, and they are becoming so bold and vicious that many of the citizens are afraid of them and allow them to keep up their drunken revelries without interposing an objection or making an effort to bring them to justice.—[Hendricks County Republican.

"Buckskin Jim" was giveing an exhibition at New Harmony of his skill at shooting apples thrown in the air, when by the accidental discharge of his pistol John Elliott, aged twelve, was mortally wounded. The father of the boy believing the shot was purely accidental, declined to prosecute, but some one else had Jim arrested and he is now in jail. where in America except Cuba and Brazil, but in both countries emancipation has been going on by law for years.

The committee arranging for the National Mexican Veteran Association here met yesterday and decided to ask Sarah T. Bolton to read a norm on the occasion of the re-

The Cascade mills, near Richmond, owned by William Elliott, were burned Wednes-day night by an incendiary. The buildings have not been used for many weeks. Loss, \$4,000; insured for \$1,000 in the German of Colonel John A. Bridgeland, president of the Indianapolis Importing and Stock Breed-ing Company, writes that he has shipped a fine lot of Norman and Percheron horses to Peoria, Ill., and \$400 in the Connecticut Fire. Not long since Mr. Elliott's residence was burned, with a loss of \$3,000 and no in-On Wednesday night Jeremiah Coble of Pike township, heard a burglar in his house and shot at him with a Winchester rifle, and

James Anderson was murdered by Jacob Mader last evening in the saloon of Horace Rolfe on Caual street, at Wabash, in a drunken row, the culmination of a feud which has existed between the dead man, his brothers and Mader for years. Repeatedly have collisions occurred, but in no instance have there here, were serious results. stance have there been more serious results

of secrets that might unravel the Foreman murder mystery.

The colors of the Fifty-seventh Indiana, lost at the battle of Franklin, are in possession of a corporal of Company I Thirteenth Tennessee, and will be returned at the reunion of the Fifty-seventh at Kokomo, September 23.

Chairman Gregg, of the National Green.

Chairman Gregg, of the National Green. funds, and was arrested on that charge and tried in the Knox Circuit Court and acquit

komo, September 23.

Chairman Gregg, of the National Greenback Labor Committee, has called a meeting of the committee to take place at the Grand Hotel here October 1. Greenbackers of the State are asked to meet at the hotel during the last three days of the State Fair to consult with the committee. An investigation of the books of the ex-treasurer of Martin county shows a deficiency in the accounts of Colonel Lewis Brooks, of \$3,195.90, which was the result of excessive credits and double credits. Brooks was treasurer two terms—from 1878 to 1882—and is now the auditor. He is a wealthy farmer and will be given a chance by the board to refund the money before suit is brought die than continue to live with his wife if she continued in her old course.

David Meek was married at Stewart, O.,

to enforce collection A fellow sometimes known as Frank Nelson with a half dozen aliases, has been commitlast February, and according to his account set forth in a divorce complaint, he and his wife lived happily together just four days when she began to abuse him and has since conducted herself very improperly. She also refuses to come here and live with him. with a half dozen aliases, has been committed to the jail at Lawrenceburg to await grand jury action upon the charge of having in June last outraged a little crippled eleven-year-old child, named Mattie Shear, who resided with her parents near Lawrenceburg Junction. The little girl was taken into a crowded room and, without any coaching from anybody, at once indentified Nelson, who at the time was in custody.

Last evening at the Vandalia depot in

Lizzie Coleman, a colored woman who lives at No. 123 South New Jersey street, reports that an unknown white woman left a baby for her to care for several weeks ago, but returned on Wednesday and took it away saying that she intended to leave it on the door-step of a North Side residence. Has anybody found a stray baby? Last evening at the Vandalia depot in Crawfordsville Dan Coyner assaulted Wil liam Armstrong, knocking him down and off the platform two or three times. Armstrong then made a desperate stroke at Coyner with a knife, severing the jugular vein. Coyner was still living when the train left there.
Armstrong seemed to be perfectly sober,
but when arrested had an empty halfpint bottle in his pocket. Both are bad men. Wabash College opened on Wednesday with a large attendance. The fair at Crawtordsville yesterday was ttended by twenty thousand people.

The reunion of the Seventh Indiana will Armstrong lived at Bowers and Coyner five miles northwest of Colfax.

Ryan, The Hatter,

21 AND 23 SOUTH ILLINOIS STRRET.

If you want a nobby fall style hat, see what Ryan, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street, has. He has all the latest in hats at popular prices. RYAN, The Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street.

Beer iz Not Intoxikating.

"I hav finally cum tew the konclusion that ager beer iz not intoxikating. I hav been told so bi a german, bi the name ov Lau-benheimersmitt, who keeps a saloon, and he could hav no object in stating what was not strictly thus, I think he iz a man who kan be depended upon," for he buys his hats of Kelleher, the leading hatter. "I hav seen At Valparaiso the clothing of Julia Leahy, a young girl, caught fire from a stove and she was fatally burned. The Northern Indiana Fair Association will open at Fort Wayne on September 15 and close on September 18.

Henry Standriff, aged seventy-five, and for forty years past a resident of Lawrenceb urg, died on Wednesday morning.

F. P. Hench, an attorney of Delphi, came and the standard of the second from an overdess of drunk he was drunk in German and noboddy could understand it." I hav no more to say about beer, but I wish to tell you that the about beer, but I wish to tell you that the cheapest place in town to buy hats is of Kelleher, the leading hatter, 23 South Meridian st.

P. J. KELLEHER, Mgr.

YOUR STRAW HAT should be laid on the shelf. We are prepared to please you in a handsome fall style stiff hat, and solicit your patronage.

BAMBERGER, The Hatter.

A GREAT many people disregard dyspeptic symptoms and assume that they will soon disap-pear of themselves; but this is not the fact, and the only safe remedy for them is Nichols's Bark vas arrested yesterday and held in \$1,500 and for violating the revenue laws on to-Elliott's mill, at Richmond, was burned yesterday. Loss \$4,000; insured for \$1,400 in the Connecticut of Hartford, and Gerand Iron.

For the safe keeping of valuables of any kind rent a box in our lire and burglar proof vault.

Prices \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$25 per annum, according to size. Boxes are accessible during business hours, besides being under the absolute control of

the owner. ier. Indiana Trust & Safe Deposit Co., 49 East Washington street. PURE INSECT POWDER.

Powder guns, fly paper, etc.

Browning & Sloan. city will be the speakers.

Elizabeth Brattin died yesterday in the County Poor Asylum at Columbus. Two weeks ago she fell heir to \$10,000 cash by the death of a rich aunt in Rush county.

Oliver H. Stone, the young man who escaped from the Hospital for the Insane on Tuesday snight, has been found at his home at Wabash, and will be returned to the hospital.

School shoes for boys and girls in extra good quality at Maag's Shoe Palace, 3 E. Washington

MEN's shoes in seven styles for \$2.00 at the

GRAY Brothers shoes for ladies the best in the market at popular prices at Maag's Shoe Palace, 3 E. Washington street. TRY S. D., Crane the jeweler, for fine specta

At Osgood, George Moore, while chopping wood, received a very painful wound by his ax flying from the handle and sinking into his right thigh. The wound is five inches long and to the bone. cles. 98 East Washington st. RICH and poor, large and small, call for boots and shoes at Maag's Shoe Palace, 3 E. Washington street.

Jong and to the bone.

John R. Ross, one of the oldest inhabitants of Aurora, died on Wednesday in the seventy-first year of his age. He had been clerk of Ohio county and deputy of Dearborn, besides holding other important trusts.

Ten thousand people attended the fair at Wabash yesterday. The first money in the stallion trot was taken by Asher Grey's "Ironsides." Owing to the bad state of the track the other races were postponed.

At a point on the Morgantown & Indianan-Go to the Bates House Shoe store for a good kid

COUPE any time, day or night, all sorts of weather, at \$1.00 per hour. Telephone or postal card Frank Bird.

NEVER . Was there a better time to buy a

PIANO OR ORGAN

Than now. No one is too poor to purchase an instrument on the pay-

ment plan.

THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO., 82 and 84 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. Hallet & Davis and Everett Pianos.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS. CLOAKS! SILKS! SILKS. SILKS!

Dress Goods. Dress Goods. Dress Goods. HOSIERY. HOSIERY. HOSIERY. Underwear. Underwear. Underwear.

The greatest bargains in the above goods ever offered in the city, at SULLIVAN'S PHILADELPHIA STORE

\$1.50, \$1.75, to \$2.50.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, 160 North Delaware St.
SUPERIOR WORK. TELEPHONE 135.
Lace Curtains cleaned on the latest improved
principle. Express packages receive prompt attention. JOHN KIDD, Proprietor.

BLANKETS

COMFORTS

SPREADS.

Prices Lower than

H. P. WASSON & CO.

SEE OUR

STOCK

Just Received.

VANCE HUNTER & CO., 39 West Washington Street.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S Gold, Silver and Nickel

WATCHES.Chronograph and Repeating Watches.

HORSE TIMERS.

At prices defying competition.

CRAFT & CO., 24 East Washington Street.

Silas Lapham 13 North Meridian Street.

DIDDID VI VALIDA

Of every description, at greatly

reduced prices, at the

RUBBER STORE.

18 East Washington Street.

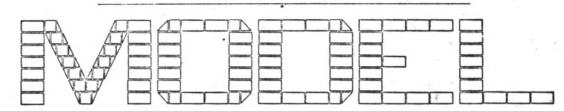
We Open To-Day RECEIVING GREAT PRAISE.

Those who have already called to examine our stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing have expressed unqualified admiration of the beautiful styles we show this season. In no branch of our business do we pay such great attention to giving strength and durability to our garments as in this department. Never before was anything like the nobby, elegant and tasty variety of Boys' and Children's Clothing seen in this city as in the "MODEL'S" display for the Fall of 1885.

During the past week we have had a big trade in Boys' and Children's Clothing—parents getting their boys ready for school, which begins Monday. To-Morrow we expect to clothe an enormous number of boys, and would request all who can to call in the morning, when we can give them better attention than during the usual Saturday afternoon rush.

ANDCAPS. HATS

We have just received large invoices of pretty and stylish Children's Caps, in velvet and plush. Ladies are invited to see them, even if not desiring to purchase. Our stock of Men's and Boys' Hats contains every style, from the lowest priced to the finest Hats, and all AT PRICES FROM 25 TO 40 PER CENT. BELOW THOSE OF REGULAR HAT STORES. Economy dictates that everyone should patronize our Hat and Cap Department.



Themostestgoodsfortheleastestmoney!

THE GREAT SUIT SA

-AT THE-

ORIGINAL EAGLE

CLOTHING COMPANY.

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

Sell the Best

ANTHRACITE

The Best

BLOCK COAL

We Control the

 $\operatorname{CITY}\operatorname{GAS}\operatorname{COKE}$

We Have ALL KINDS OF COAL

Kept in this market, at lowest cash prices. PRINCIPAL OFFIC-50 North Delaware Street. Yard Offices—140 South Alabama St. 458 East Ohio street. Telephone 444.

UNDERTAKING

Rooms, 66 North Pennsylvania Street OPP. GRAND OPERA HOUSE

H. W. TUTEWILER, Manager.

Open Day and Night. Telephone-Rooms, 411. Residence, 441.

NOW IS THE TIME! Best quality 5-frame Body Brussels Carpet reduced to

State of the state Private designs, new patterns. Second quality Body Brussels,

\$1.00 per yard. Do not buy a yard of Carpet until you examine our line.

W. H. ROLL, 30, 32 and 34 South Illinois Street.

THOMS & CO.,

SPIEGEL, BED-ROOM SETS.

71 and 73 W. Wash. St., 32 and 34 Kt'y. Ave.

HERE ARE PRICES FOR YOU ON

Our great discounts remain on the total stock as heretofore, but our main efforts will be on School Shoes for the children. Nothing makes your little boy or girl feel so clean, or keeps their spirits so fresh, as the satisfaction of knowing their feet are incased in good looking Shoes. We propose to-morrow a

Our Free Museum will be open all day. Let the children spend their last holiday among the animals and watching the antics of the frolicksome monkeys and coons. Connected with our museum is a pair of Marmo-sett monkeys (smallest species in the world), also an owl, red fox, ape (black face), squirrel, a pair of Guinea pigs, swan, live 4½ ft. alligator, two Mexican parrots, finest ever seen, formerly belonged to the Mexican government (a part of their exhibit at New Orleans), and an elegant aquarium filled with numerous kinds and species of fish, all alive and free to the little ones-big ones too. But

WE STARTED ON SCHOOL SHOES

The air will be full of Shoes to-morrow. The prices given below are irresistible, and not duplicated anywhere in the West. We bought them less than value, and you get them the same way. 25c per pair saved. One lot Misses' Grain Button, sole leather cap toe, high cut and solid throughout, sizes 11, \$1.10. 11½, 12, 12½, 13, 13½, 1, 1½, 2 (beats any \$1.50 shoe in town) : : : : One lot Misses' Grain Button-not quite as good as the above, but a fair \$1.25 School Shoe—sizes 11, 12, 13, 1, 2

Remember, we also keep the finest Shoe made. One lot Child's Grain Button—like the misses'—sizes 7, 8, 9, 10, 10½, well worth \$1.00,
One lot Child's Grain Button, cap toe, neat and serviceable, sold always at \$1.25 : \$1.00.

Misses Kid Button, from \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Child's Kid Button, from 75c to \$2.00.

Boys' tough School Shoes, buckle (warranted to outwear any \$2 shoe) : : \$1.00.

Boys' good style Bal. or Button, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, sewed or wire screw : : 1.50.

Youths' sizes are 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. We have splendid Shoes, in button or lace, at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

And Free Zoological Museum-F. R. Carter Manager and Game-Keeper, 66 East Washington Street.

Many novelties. Save money by seeing our stock before buying.

LUMBER! Prices at less than ever before. Bring

your bills to us. Can sell at cost.

M. S. HUEY & SON. 73 Pendleton avenue,

Or yard at 116 North Delaware street and 33 Massachusetts avenue.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

LUNCH BASKETS, SACHELS. SLATES. PENCILS. POCKETKNIVES,

WRITING PAPER, BLANK BOOKS, SCHOLARS' COMPANIONS, ETC. Umbrellas and Rubber Circulars.

CHARLES MAYER & CO., 29 and 31 West Washington street.

-LADIES'-Rhine Stone Collar Buttons, 35c. New Styles. Rhine Stone Ear Drops, solid gold, \$1.55 Gents' Initial Cuff Buttons, \$1.75.

HORACE A COMSTOCK, JEWELER, 28 East Washington St. (Opposite New York Store.)

ARTHUR JORDAN, Wholesale Produce Merchant.

Poultry, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Etc., S. W. cor. Maryland and Pennsyls